The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 4 THE NORTH ADAMS EVENING TRANSCRIPT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 18 NUMBER 214

W. H. GAYLORD

Seasonable,
Up-to-Date
Dress Patterns.

Bargains Everyone
Selected Line of
Fancy Goods.

Gloves,
Corsets,
Handkerchiefs.

Call and see our stock which has been carefully selected and contains many beautiful goods—

MAIN STREET, NO. ADAMS

Why Pay Big Profits?

We can meet you half way and give you the benefit of moderate expense. We can save you money.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVER NOVELTIES.

WATCH REPAIRING. In this line we solicit your work, guaranteeing satisfaction.

White, The Jeweler

80 MAIN STREET.

DON'T PAY

Any higher prices for COCOA when you can get any kind you want at old prices. The fact is there has been a material advance in the cost of Cocoa, but any of the kinds named below can be bought for the same as before the advance:

Baker's Hyler's, Rockwoods, Van Houten's, Epps, Stollwerk's, Bensdorp's, Phillips' digestible and Ralston health.

M. V. N. BRAMAN,

101 Main Street.

Telephone 220.

LIKE BEGETS LIKE.

STRONG, clean acts produce consistent results.

Pittston Coal

IS honest in quality, quantity and service. Results are sensible.

W. G. BAXTER & CO.,
Tel. 257-3. 53 HOLDEN ST

You May Depend

On every egg that you get at our store, stamped C. Frank Lindley, Riverside. They are absolutely fresh. We expect to be provided with plenty of these eggs in the future to supply our trade. Ask us about Marvel Flour. It is said to be the greatest bread producer made. We guarantee every barrel. Fine Bermuda and Spanish onions. Genuine Deerfoot sausage. R. I. oysters, solid meats in glass bottles. Ingall's sweet cream.

H. A. Sherman.

19 Eagle Street

Telephone 28-5.

FRANCE FOR WAR.

French Invasion of England a Part of the Plan.

British Government Will Act and Not Wait on Convenience of France.

FRANCE SNARLING AT ENGLAND

French Minister Makes Statements That Cause English Papers to Talk of War.

London, Feb. 4—An alleged interview with the French minister of marine published in Rome has created a stir in London, as it is held to show that France now is determined to attack England at the first opportunity. The interview described the British naval organizations as "all humbug," saying "the English have only the brutal force of numbers." It is also quoted as saying that "war with Great Britain is inevitable. Let England continue to construct big warships! Our naval program is steel- plated, powerful, swift cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers and submarine boats." The British newspapers apparently have taken these utterances seriously and are urging the government to "reply to the words with deeds."

The French menaces seems to accord with confidential information to the effect that the military and naval circles here are convinced that France means war. Secret advices show that the French authorities are noiselessly preparing for the struggle. In fact it is even said that the Napoleonic idea of invasion of Great Britain is revolving in the minds of the French military authorities, and at the present moment a gradual, silent movement of troops is said to be proceeding towards the northern coast of France, where in two months time it is asserted 150,000 men will be concentrated. The British war authorities are determined not to wait on France's convenience, but to call her as in the Fashoda incident and declare she regards the concentration of troops as an act of war. Meanwhile the British navy is paying the greatest attention to gunnery, practicing in the channel every morning.

THE RECORD OF FIRE.

Three Persons Burned to Death. An Ohio Town Almost Burned Out.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4—A fire in a boarding house this morning resulted in three deaths, that of Mrs. Eva Witheym, proprietress, J. C. Hall, 80, and Miss Helen Rose. Mrs Witheym returned into the house to rescue Mr. Hall and both died. The cause of the fire was a defective flue.

Shelby, Ohio, Feb. 4—The town of Shilo was almost burned out this morning. The fire originated in a bakery and burned all the principal establishments in the town. The loss is heavy. The firms had large stocks. The only fire protection was a bucket brigade.

More Benefit Life Money.

Boston, Feb. 4—Arthur Lord, one of the receivers of the Massachusetts Benefit Life association, has received on behalf of the association $180,000 the proceeds of the interest the association had in the Massachusetts building at 60 State street, which was passed over and paid for by the new owners yesterday, and it is probable that those who have approved claims against the association will receive another dividend within a few weeks.

Martha Place Must Die.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Feb. 4—Warden Sage today notified Martha Place of Brooklyn, the murderess, that the court of appeals refused her a new trial and she must die by electricity the week of March 20. She cried bitterly. She will be the first woman to die in the electric chair and the first to suffer the death penalty since 1887.

What is Expected of Choate.

London, Feb. 4—Queen Victoria is to return to Windsor from Osborne Tuesday. She will then receive the new American ambassador, Joseph H. Choate, his reputation has preceded him. The newspapers are full of his witty sayings. From the moment he sets foot on British soil he will be expected to coruscate like a brilliant.

NEWS FROM HAVANA.

Gomez's Attitude Increases Business Confidence. Street Rows.

Dispatches form Havana say that values on the local bourse and general business confidence was revived yesterday by the exclusive news by the Associated Press from Remedios of General Maximo Gomez's acceptance of the proposition of Robert P. Porter, President McKinley's special commissioner, for payment of the Cuban army. As Colonel John Gary Evans, superintendent of the department of correction, was going home from police headquarters last night he saw three United States soldiers, a sailor and three American civilians fighting with a crowd of Cubans in a cafe on Prado. Colonel Evans, though not in uniform, stopped the fight and arrested all engaged in the disturbance. The result was that court martials were ordered this morning for Jacob Stroble of Co K, nad John Barns Co B, Tenth regiment and Frank E. Johnston of Co C, Second Artillery. John Webber, of the ship Hartford, was sent on board the vessel, badly cut on the head by a bottle. Colonel Hecker, who has been selecting camp sites in Cuba, goes to Washington, Tuesday.

Senator Allen's Resolution.

In the senate today Senator Allen of Nebraska presented a resolution to the effect that the senate in ratifying the treaty does not commit itself or the government to the doctrine that the islands acquired by virtue of war are to be annexed and that the difference in the language of the treaty in respect to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines is not to be construed to be a difference in effect; that it is the intention of the senate in ratifying the treaty to place the inhabitants of the Philippines and Porto Rico in the same position with respect to their relations to the United States as are the inhabitants of Cuba.

DISRAELI'S POLITICAL MORALITY

Proven That He Unblushingly Lied With Reference to the Peel Ministry.

London, Fb. 4—The publication of Sir Robert Peel's correspondence has thrown strong light on the late Lord Beaconfield's political morality. It is pointed out that seldom has a lie been brought home so conclusively as one to Disraeli. The letters show Disraeli as abjectly imploring Sir Robert Peel for office in 1841 and also getting his wife to write him in the same strain, but without success. Soon after, Disraeli turned on Peel and hurled all kinds of satire and abuse at him. Peel, in replying to this virulent attack, expressed surprise that Disraeli should have wanted to join this ministry, whereupon Disraeli, with unblushing effrontery, rose and said: "I can assure the house that nothing of the kind has occurred. I never asked a favor of the government and with respect to my being solicitious for office it is entirely unfounded." Sir Robert Peel, it further appears, with wonderful restraint for the good fame of the house, refrained from producing the letters showing that Disraeli did not tell the truth. The letters now published prove Disraeli's dishonesty.

William Getting Pacific.

Berlin, Feb. 4—Emperor William last night said that the Hohenzollerns considered themselves responsible to God for their acts. He alluded to the universal efforts to maintain peace, and declared that Germany must stand united like a bronze rock against any attempt to disturb peace.

Quay Still Short.

Harrisburg, Feb. 4—Senator Quay was 14 votes short of the number necessary to elect yesterday by the absence without pairs of Senator Higgins (Dem.) and Representative Scott and Senator Vane (Rep.)

THAT EMBALMED BEEF

President Orders a Court of Inquiry to Handle the Subject.

Many Persons Involved by Allegations of Miles.

Should They Prove Groundless, a Court Martial Awaits the General.

Washington, Feb. 4.—A court of inquiry will be ordered to investigate and report upon the truth or falsity of the statements alleged to have been made by General Miles, in which the quality of beef furnished the troops during the late war has been brought in question. The matter was discussed at some length at yesterday's cabinet meeting and the definite decision reached was that such a proceeding should be had.

This inquiry will not be undertaken before the commission to investigate the conduct of the war has made its report to the president. The scope of this new inquiry has not been defined, but it certainly will embrace the allegations made by General Miles as to the character of the army supplies and will involve that officer to the extent that he must make these charges good, and to that degree will be on trial himself in a preliminary manner. Should the charges be found well established, a heavy responsibility would be placed upon the packers and persons concerned in the meat inspection and perhaps others; should they fail unsupported, General Miles may be obliged to answer to a court-martial for reflecting upon the character of other officers.

There are two methods by which such an investigation may be conducted, according to established military usage. The first is by the appointment of a court of inquiry and the second by the appointment of what is known as an officers' or inspection board. In the former case it would be necessary to name some officer who is to be the subject of the investigation. In the latter the board is charged simply to inquire into a state of facts or alleged facts, without reference to any particular person, and to place responsibility, if possible, for anything of which complaint is made. The board's findings may serve as the basis for a court-martial quite as effectively as the findings of a court of inquiry, and the board has some advantages in that it does not begin with the presumption of a court of inquiry.

Where a court of inquiry is ordered, it is said there is conveyed a distinct reflection upon the officer named. Because of this, when the navy department requested the war department to order a court of inquiry to investigate the circumstances attending the killing of a number of Spanish prisoners on board the Harvard, the latter department instead ordered an inspection board, considering that the ordering of the court of inquiry might be looked upon as a predecision against our troops.

Such officers' boards are frequently ordered to fix responsibility for the loss or damage of stores, and several of them have been appointed during the war to look into the loss of meats, notably in the case of that shipped to Porto Rico and returned to Montauk Point. Like a court of inquiry, these boards return statements of facts developed by them upon which the superior authorities can act.

It is not possible at present to learn in which direction the president leans, but he has been in conference on the subject with the secretary of war and the attorney general, and the matter has been discussed in the cabinet to some extent. As before stated, however, no action is to be taken on either plan until the report of the war investigation commission is submitted.

General Miles positively declined to discuss in any manner the events of yesterday so far as they related to himself, or to discuss any statements contained in any of the interviews attributed to him. It may be said of these interviews that, while it is conceivable they might figure, they would not do so of necessity, for the matters to be first looked into are those connected with the character of the army beef.

General Miles was questioned regarding the reported statements that he had denied the accuracy of the interviews concerning beef furnished to the army, which were published while on his recent visit to New York. He courteously declined to be drawn into any discussion of that or other newspaper statements appertaining to him. General Miles insisted that the question at issue after all was not of this or that interview, but whether bad food was furnished the army.

Ordered to Old Ironsides.

Boston, Feb. 4.—Word was received in the navy yard yesterday of an order detaching Lieutenant Commander Herbert Winslow from command of the Marcellus and ordering him to the Constitution. What the purpose of the navy department can be in ordering a commissioned officer of his rank to the historic old craft is a matter of conjecture, unless it is as custodian, or to perform some duty in connection with the projected work of restoring her to her former condition.

May Yet Agree.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 4.—Julian and O'Rourke have settled the dispute over the $2500 check put up by Sharkey to cover Fitzsimmons' forfeit. The check is to be changed to cash today, and all parties are to meet in Chicago or New York next week to sign articles for the fight, which is to be 25 rounds or more, winner to take all, and to take place before the club offering the best purse, barring the Lenox club only.

Another Arrest at Marlboro.

Marlboro, Mass., Feb. 4—Mrs. Matilda Lord was arrested last night on the charge of intimidation, and was afterward admitted to bail. It is alleged she was recently in a crowd that followed workmen from the factories. In the police court yesterday Miss Mabel Mullaney and George Hamlin were arraigned on the charge of intimidation, but the cases were postponed until Feb. 11.

LOCAL NEWS.

THOSE INSURANCE RATES

Cause of the Extra Delay. The Exchange Now Anxious.

The time has passed when the lower insurance rates were expected, and there has been some discussion at the cause for this additional delay. The reason is that the listing of the risks of this city, Adams and Williamstown has been delayed on this end, and is not yet completed.

It is expected that it will take some weeks more to complete the work, and then the rates will be readjusted as quickly as possible.

A letter to the exchange officials brought the reply that they were waiting a chance to complete the work as eagerly as is this city.

Old Soldier Charged With Larceny

A man giving his name as Lewis Minor, 56 years old, was arrested by Officer Whipple this afternoon and now waits in the police station for a hearing in court Monday on the charge of larceny. The police found in investigating the recent entering on Holden street that a man answering Minor's description had been selling new rubbers and rubber heels. After his arrest Minor practically confessed that he was guilty.

He came to this city a week ago and spent Sunday at the police station, saying he was on his way to the soldiers' home in Bennington. Then he secured work at Rudnick's shoe shop in State street, and it was from [illegible] that it is claimed he took the articles.

Pittsfield Board of Trade.

The annual banquet of the Pittsfield board of trade was held last night. Senator Whittlesey refused to serve longer as president. In his address he spoke of the industries which the board had secured for Pittsfield. The secretary said that among other things the board had secured better railroad service between Pittsfield and this city, and the re-establishment of a stage route between Pittsfield and Williamstown.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Calice Ethier died Friday at 14 Kemp street, aged 20 years and three months. Consumption was the cause of death.

—The barn at the rear of the city hall and which belongs to the city is being torn down as it was of no use for storage purposes.

—William M. Burch and Jesse A. Twing of this city attended the annual banquet of the Western Massachusetts life underwriters association at the Massasoit house in Springfield last night.

—Edward Bates Gillett, once district attorney for the counties of Hampden and Berkshire, and father of Congressman Gillett, died yesterday at his home in Westfield.

—A seven and twelve cent juvenile entertainment in Odd Fellows' hall this afternoon started to exhibit without a license, but was called to time by Chief Kendall. The license was secured in time for the entertainment.

—Stephen W. Barker, a prominent Troy wool merchant and former owner of the Briggsville mill, is confined in the Samaritan hospital at Troy as a result of injuries sustained last evening by a fall on an icy sidewalk. The back of his head was seriously wounded.

—The sister of Comodore N. L. Weatherby, formerly of this city, who was drowned by the capsizing of his yacht in the Hudson last summer, and whose body has never been recovered, has received $5000 insurance on his life, from a beneficial insurance company.

—The Methodist society wil hold its anual sleighride and sugar eat in Stamford next Wednesday evening. The sleighs will leave the church at 7 o'clock, and tickets, which are on sale at Hasting's and Braman's, will not be sold after 5 o'clock that evening. The price including the sugar eat will be 65 cents.

—The three boys charged with entering Graves' store on Center street were in court this morning and had their cases again continued till next Saturday. William H. Davidson, charged with breaking and entering Purcell's bottling works, had his case continued from day to day awaiting further order from the court.

—The cases which Dr. Parker tried this week against Alexander Bolduc and Mrs. Mary K. Lanfair were decided against the doctor. The total amount involved was $7.50, and the doctor said he intended to appeal the Bolduc case, which amounted to $2.50, but allowed the time to expire without doing so. The doctor has several similar cases to try in the court.

Labor Agitation Affects Trade.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 4.—About 200,000 pieces of print cloth were sold in this city this week, up to noon yesterday. The market has been steady and stronger than the figures indicate. Trade has been quiet because purchasers have been buying liberally previously. This week's trade has been in futures, way into April. Contracts have been made for the goods controlled by the syndicate two months ahead. Manufacturers say that labor agitation has affected the trade in futures.

Crushed to Death.

Laconia, N. H., Feb. 4.—Charles Claremeau, a native of Canada, residing at Belmont, was crushed between two logs while unloading timber at the sawmill of the Phelps & Dodge Lumber company at Belmont village yesterday. Claremeau expired almost instantly. He is survived by a widow and two small children. A brother was fatally injured injured about five years ago in a similar manner in the same vicinity.

TODAY

Is next to the last day of our "ten day inventory sale." We took inventory Tuesday and many of our very choice overcoats, suits and furnishings were put in this sale on account of being short or broken lots.

Sale Price Suits and Overcoats

Means the three special lots of suits and overcoats reduced from $5.00, $7.50 and $12 to $3.50, $5.00 and $7.50. All seasonable suits and overcoats are reduced and you are sure not to go away empty handed.

...TOMORROW...

Is the last and busiest day of the sale and you will do well to come early in the day for you will want our best attention and ample time to select a year's stock.

Sale Price Furnishings

Take in the most desirable of season's purchases for how otherwise would they be the short lots. One case 36 dozen, 50c heavy fleece underwear 35c. One case assorted grey and camels hair $1.00 wool underwear 75c. Heavy 50c jersey shirts, sale price 38c. Heavy wool hose 2 pair 25c, were 25c pair. Hevy lined winter mittens worth 50c, sale price 25c.

Our Boys' Department

is full of choice things for boys and their parents—100 boys' suits 1-2 price. Fleece lined stockings 1-2 price. $1.50 reefers $1.00; $2.00 reefers $1.50 and $3.00 reefers $2.00.

Only two days left, so you better investigate.

C. H. Cutting & Co.

Our Customers Keep Us Busy

Not so much in trade, though we are getting a liberal share but in

FITTING THE EYES—That is testing them and fitting glasses to them. We have all the modern appliances including the new refractometer. All errors of refraction remedied satisfactorily.

ENGRAVING—Our engraving department is becoming justly popular. Have your silverware engraved.

WATCH REPAIRING—With our wide experience in this line we can safely guarantee good work and satisfactory results. Bring your watches and clocks in need of repairs to us.

...L. M. Barnes...

5 Wilson House Block.

"The Diff."

A Difference In Coal.

The prices in coal are about the same, but the difference lies in the quality. Those who use

Snyder's All Rail Coal.

knows that it burns longest, burns brightest and burns hottest, and makes little ash and no clinkers.

W. G. Snyder & Co.

76 Centre St., North Adams.

Great Mark-Down Sale!

See the Bargains in my Show Window.

A good Corduroy Couch for	$5.25,	regular price	$ 8.50
A better Corduroy Couch for	6.25,	regular price	10.00
A large, Upholstered Easy Chair,	7.75,	regular price	12.00
An elegant Spring Rocking Chair,	6.75,	regular price	10.00
A Birch Rocker, mat finish,	3.25,	regular price	5.50
A fancy Upholstered Rocker for	2.75,	regular price	4.50
An Oak Platform Spring Rocker for	1.98,	regular price	4.00
A White Enameled Iron Bed for	3.75,	regular price	6.00
A White Enameled Iron Bed for	3.25,	regular price	5.50
An Onyx Stand for	5.00,	regular price	10.00
An Onyx Stand for	3.25,	regular price	6.00

Come in and get prices on other goods which are equally as good bargains.

J. H Cody,

House Furnisher and Undertaker
22 to 30 Eagle St.

Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges.

INSURANCE of all Kinds

TINKER & RANSFORD.

Office over Adams National Bank. The Leading Agen

THE VERY LATEST

In Domestic and Foreign Suitings, Overcoatings and Trouserings can be found at our store.

The most stylish and approved finish is given suits coming from our tailoring department.

If you wish up-to-date Gent's Furnishings, we have them.

P. J. BOLAND,

Importing Tailor. Boland Block

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Dr. Thompson Heard—More Sheep Killed by Dogs—Debate in High School Last Evening—Elected Manager and Captain—Interesting Locals.

LECTURE BY DR. THOMPSON.

The lecture in the Methodist church last evening by Rev. J W. Thompson, D. D., was heard by a large audience and it fully met the expectations of all, whether or not they agreed with the views of the lecture. Dr. Thompson took for his subject "The United States and her new possessions." He is a decided imperialist and his lecture last night strongly advocated the imperialistic policy. He presented some strong, forcible and convincing arguments, and he showed perfect knowledge of his subject. The church was well filled, though the inclement weather undoubtedly kept some away. The lecture was the first of a series of these entertainments which will be given in the church. A Williams college quartet was present last evening and sang several patriotic selections.

MORE SHEEP KILLED.

Cicero Beebe, who lives in South Williamstown near the Hancock line, has reported to the selectmen that he had one sheeep killed Wednesday by dogs and that another was missing. Mr. Beebe caught two dogs in the act and shot both of them. One had a collar on indicating that the dog belonged to a man in Adams. The other dog was of the same breed and it is believed it belongs to the same man. The selectmen will investigate, and learn, if possible, who the owner is. The number of sheep killed the past fall and winter has been unusually large.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE.

The first class debate in the high school was held last evening in high school hall and it was a decidedly good beginning of the contest for class superiority. The seniors opposed the juniors. The question was "Resolved, That a classical education is better than a scientific education." The seniors, Stuart Sherman, Ernest Towne and Miss Myra Hunter, had the affirmative side of the question, and the juniors, William Stocking, William Thompson and Thurman Hull, took the opposite side of the question. The sophomores and juniors will debate later and then the winners will settle the question of superiority.

While fooling in the postoffice yesterday, two students broke the glass in front of the lock boxes below the glass broken the day before. Boards were nailed up until new glass can be put in.

The donation party held in the Baptist church at Sweet's Corners last evening was a very enjoyable affair. The party was considered a visit on the pastor, Rev. O. J. Rose, who resigned recently. A musical program was rendered and refreshments were enjoyed.

The glee, banjo and mandolin clubs of the college will give entertainments in Springfield, Westfield and Holyoke February 22, 23 and 24 respectively, and in Greenfield March 2. The mandolin club will give a concert in the Methodist church next Friday evening.

"The Sleeping City" will be the attraction in the opera house Monday evening.

George Thomas, who has been very ill with appendicitis, has gone to New York city, where he expects to have an operation performed.

The high school boys are wearing black sweaters with W H S on the front of them in red letters.

H. T. Shepard, night yardmaster in the railroad yard, is unable to attend to his duties and his work is being done by Michael Ryan.

Walter Beverly entertained a party of young friends at his home on Linden street last evening.

A meeting of the high school boys was held yesterday and John Locke was chosen captain and Thurman Hull manager of the baseball team for the ensuing year.

A necktie party will be given in Houghton hall Wednesday evening for the benefit of the French church.

The entertainment given in Houghton hall Thursday evening under the direction of Fred Jacques was very successful and St. Raphael's church will realize a considerable sum from it.

Rev. Dr. William E. Barton of Boston will occupy the pulpit in the college chapel tomorrow.

A. S. Watson of Cohoes, N. Y., a senior in Williams college, will preach in the Congregational church at South Williamstown tomorrow.

The college mandolin and banjo clubs will give an enteratinment in the South Williamstown Congregational church February 14.

Arrangements are being made by the entertainment committee of the 32d Separate company of Hoosick Falls for a genuine colored cake walk to be given at the armory after Lent. Participants to be are numbered from Williamstown, North Adams and Saratoga Springs, there being in all 30 couples thus far secured for the event.

The Rev. Dr. Binney of the Episcopal Divinity school of Middletown, Conn., will officiate at St. John's church on Sunday.

Improvements.

"Willie tells me he is staying home of nights improving his mind."

"I guess all the improvements Willie is putting up are air castles."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Unkind.

Anna—They say I have my mother's mouth and nose.

Hannah—Well, your mother was lucky to get rid of 'em.—Yonkers Statesman.

Very Apropos.

Quizzer—I wonder why they call it a greenroom?

Guyer—Because chappies hang around it, I suppose.—New York Journal.

No. 1.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.



The Easy Food
Easy to Buy
Easy to Cook
Easy to Eat
Easy to Digest
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

IT STUMPED HIM.

Yet the Professor Had an Answer Somewhat to the Point.

It was in the art museum in St. Louis, and a "professor" from one of the country towns of southern Illinois was piloting several of his pupils through the exhibition rooms. He had exhausted all his adjectives in admiration of the pictures which he as well as the boys then saw for the first time, and the questions which he had been obliged to answer had sadly taxed both his memory and imagination.

"I reckon I'd like to go and see the statchews neow," said the tallest of the group of boys, a lank lad, with trousers legs tucked inside his boot tops. "Will you uns come along?"

The professor thought they "ought not to neglect this opportunity to learn something about the art of the ancient Greeks," so the whole company, with much clatter of hobnailed shoes, filed solemnly into the gallery devoted to antique casts. It was some minutes before they got their breath, and two or three of the younger boys actually blushed, but the one with trousers tucked inside his boots was quite oblivious. He had espied a group of figures in one corner that nearly took him off his feet.

"Well, by thunder!" he exclaimed. "Professor Jones, what's this here man doin all tied up with snakes? It's enough to make a feller see pink toads in broad daylight."

The professor from southern Illinois, whose specialty was mathematics, referred to the catalogue. "Laocoon," he read slowly, pronouncing the word in three syllables, with the accent on the second.

"What does that mean?" asked the whole group in chorus. By this time they were all gathered, open mouthed, around the writhing victims of Apollo. "What does that mean?"

"Well, I don't exactly know," reluctantly admitted the professor, adjusting his spectacles carefully and taking another look at the thing. "I don't know, but I think it must be something got up by the temperance societies."—New York Press.

Very Successful Quotation.

In the Crafton schools it is customary to have regular "quotation days," on which each pupil is required to give a quotation and announce the name of the author. The day before the latest occasion of this sort one of the boys complained to another that he had no quotation for the morrow.

"I'll tell you a good one," said the latter, and the quotationless one was happy.

When it came to the latter's turn to quote, he rose and said with great confidence:

"Go west, young man.—Shakespeare."

But the reciter was not prepared for the tumultuous applause which greeted his quotation.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Force of Habit.

Mr. Squidds—That pretty Mrs. De Broker used to be Mr. De Broker's typewriter before she married him, didn't she?

Mrs. Squidds—Um—what was it you said?

Mr. S.—I asked if Mrs. De Broker wasn't formerly Mr. De B.'s typewriter.

Mrs. S.—I'm sure I don't know. Why do you think so?

Mr. S.—She has a habit of listening to him when he speaks.—New York Weekly.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

An improved spirit level has a stud set in the liquid pocket to change the shape of the air bubble, causing it to flatten and lengthen and allowing the use of the level in very accurate work.

In a newly patented window the glass is carried by a light sash, with hinges and catches to hold the inner sash in place, making it possible to open the window without raising the heavy sash.

In a newly designed safety knife the blade is pivoted in the handle to swing the cutting edge either in front of or behind a fixed guard lying parallel to it, thus covering the sharp side of the blade when not in use.

A handy coin counter and package former is made of a tin tube, with caps to close the ends and determine the length of the stack, a slot being cut in the side of the tube for the insertion of a slip of paper for wrapping the coins.

Her Birthday.

Miss Leftover (simpering)—I have had just 20 birthdays.

Dasherly (suavely)—Ah, I must remember you with roses when Feb. 29 comes around!—New York Journal.

Hopeless Face.

"Then I am to understand that she is not very pretty?"

"Not very pretty? Why, even Hobson would not care to kiss her."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has B. B. Q. on each tablet.

DR. C. F. KINSMAN,
Dentist.
Noyes block, Spring street, Williamstown

DR. CHARLES D. TEFFT,
Dentist.
Water, corner Main Street, William town, Mass.

A Ton of Comfort

Goes with every ton of coal which leaves our yard. Our

Pittston Coal

Is free from stone or slate and is economical.

Frederick Mather, Agt

Office in D W. Noyes' store, Spring Street, Williamstown.

For First Class

Repairing on Watches, Clocks, Gold Spectacles, &c.,

Go to Ransford's

He also carries a fine line of Silver Novelties, Watches, Rings and Jewelry of all kinds.

Best Goods at Bottom Prices.

Moore's Block,
Near Methodist Church.

SOUTH SEA CANNIBALS

A Rich Woman Who Deals In Slaves and Human Flesh.

HOW SHE OUTWITTED GERMANY.

Title to Vast Estates Maintained by Discarding a Dozen Native Husbands and Marrying a Teutonic Admirer.

On the islands commonly known as New Britain and New Ireland, but renamed by the Germans New Pommeren and New Mecklenburg, respectively, human flesh is at this day considered a most desirable article of food.

No civilized country claimed these two islands, which contain an area larger than the Hawaiian group, until the Germans stole a march on Great Britain and established a protectorate in 1885.

The islands are very close together, says a correspondent of the San Francisco Call, with a narrow channel between, and are governed from German New Guinea. The only imperial officer there is the judge. A large German trading and mercantile company is located at Matiopi, a little island in Blanche bay, and the seat of government is located at Herbertshole, just opposite.

A full blood Samoan woman, educated in Samoa by the missionaries, because of her great wealth and natural shrewdness is probably the most influential person with the natives.

Little did the missionaries know when they were educating Mrs. Forsythe, now Mrs. Kolb, but who has had a dozen husbands before and made money at it, that they were preparing for satan's vineyard one of his strongest allies. This woman now has an income of £10,000, or $50,000, a year. She employs 800 natives and runs four schooners in the trade of the islands. She owns vast tracts of land, but the German government was about to take it away from her, when, freeing herself of the old husband, she married a German subject to secure her title to all her possessions.

This woman is actively engaged in the slave trade from all the islands in that part of the Pacific and actually sells outright or will rent for so much per month women to men. She takes orders ahead for this sort of service and delivers the goods the same as any kind of merchandise.

It is known by some people that this woman is indirectly interested in the human flesh trade, but this is carried on very quietly and consequently brings big prices.

A market day is held once a week at Herbertshole, the little German trading station in Blanche bay, and there some of the adjacent bushmen meet the coastal tribes to barter and exchange their wares. Taro and yams, breadfruit and other produce form the marketable assets of the hillmen, while the tribes on the coast have for sale salt (a much prized commodity), lime, fish, shell ornaments, etc., to trade away on their part. There is another delicacy brought down by the country people which is carried by stealth and sold with much mystery and precaution. A sudden raid on the innocent looking, palm plaited market baskets often reveals a human arm or a "succulent steak of man's flesh" completely concealed among the market produce.

The exact meaning of Hogmanay, as New Year's eve in Scotland is called, is not known. Some say it comes from the Saxon Hoggnight, the time for killing animals for eating and sacrifice.

PRINTING BY X RAYS.

Dr. Kolle Describes a Process Designed to Eliminate Presswork.

Dr. Frederick Strange Kolle contributes to the current number of The Electrical Engineer a description of a new process of printing by X rays. Professor Elihu Thomson in 1896 suggested printing by X rays. Dr. Kolle points out that the process described by him overcomes the cost and labor of composition, reduces the time necessary to reproduce copies and is of such a nature that the operator may be kept in complete ignorance of the contents of the document. This might make the process valuable in the diplomatic and secret services of the government. It is not necessary that the matter to be reproduced or "typoradiographed," as Dr. Kolle calls the process, should be in type characters.

An opaque fluid ink is used for written documents and a semifluid mixture for type work. The copy is clamped down over the sensitized paper in blocks of 100 sheets, called a senso block, and exposed to the rays. Then the sheets are developed as needed. They may be kept undeveloped as long as is wished. Dr. Kolle calculates that an exposure of ten seconds to the rays will print the senso block. He says that 20 senso blocks may be exposed around each tube simultaneously. Allowing that each block contained 50 sensitive sheets only, this would make it possible to print 6,000 copies a minute for each tube used. Dr. Kolle estimates the cost of production as the same as the wages of a number of printers equal to the number of operators employed plus 20 per cent to cover the cost of tubes, apparatus and currents. He says that ten men working eight hours a day could print 7,500,000 copies and develop, fix, wash and dry them.

He argues that the increased use of sensitized paper would lower its cost and that his estimates might be further reduced. He says that the system is not only scientifically possible, but commercially practical, and he looks to see it generally adopted.

THE HONEY MAKERS.

Bees should not be allowed to become entirely destitute of honey.

The genuine worker brood in the comb has a very even, regular appearance.

Honey should never be heated to the boiling point. It destroys the flavor.

The movements of the operator in handling bees have much to do with the matter of stings.

Comb honey will often have a muddy appearance in cold weather, but no harm will result.

The proper time to prepare hives and implements for the spring work is during the winter.

If bees run short of stores before spring opens, furnish them with combs of sealed honey or candy.

We can keep all objectionable stocks from breeding drones if we use only worker combs exclusively.

Often at this time it will be necessary to see that the entrances to the hives are not closed up with dead bees.

Colonies selected for queen raising should contain the necessary supply of drone comb and should occupy a position in the hive near the brood center.—St. Louis Republic



At Night TAKE **Brandreth's Pills.**

You know the Scotch superstition about the "little people," the "pixies," who creep into the house when all are asleep and sweep it, clean it and put it in perfect order to the amazement and joy of the mistress in the morning. There are Pixy Pills. They're Brandreth's. While you sleep they are cleansing the house of the body, getting into neglected corners, scouring them and carrying away the refuse. Just a regular course of Brandreth's Pills, one or two every night, is often all that is needed to put the whole body in a condition of perfect health.

In the Morning Look in the Mirror.

You can see the change. Brandreth's Pills clear the complexion, brighten the eyes, make the skin healthy, banish the sallowness and pimples. They purify the blood, cleanse the body and keep the bowels regular. They are the true beauty pill. Beauty begins in the blood. Beauty never has a torpid liver. The very beginning of beauty is pure blood in a purged body. Beauty and Brandreth's Pills go hand in hand. You can SEE it's so.

Brandreth's Pills are sold throughout the world, both sugar coated and plain.

TRUTH AND FICTION.

HERE'S A STORY THAT'S NOT ONLY STRANGE, BUT TRUE.

And, Withal, It Has This Beauty: That the Teller Did His Duty and Adhered to Facts Exactly, as Good Authors Ought to Do.

In all the 20 years of his married life Mr. Greenup had never forgotten to look after the valuable portable property of the family before retiring to rest at night.

It was his invariable custom to lock up the jewelry, gold and silver ware and other tempting articles of like nature in a cunningly devised closet of his own invention let into the wall of the dining room so skillfully that the most experienced burglar would never suspect its presence.

Then, having concealed in a somewhat similar way whatever money he happened to have about him, Mr. Greenup's unvarying habit was to examine the fastenings of the doors and windows, place a sheet of zinc or tin under the rug at the foot of the stairway leading up to the sleeping apartments—the mission of this sheet of metal being to emit a loud noise when stepped on—after which he always went to bed.

For the proper understanding of this narrative it is necessary to emphasize the fact that these precautions had never been omitted, no matter how late the hour. To observe them had become second nature with Mr. Greenup.

One night last week, however, when on the point of making his usual rounds, he was disturbed by the loud ringing of the doorbell.

On going in person to answer it he found a boy with a telegram:

The telegram was to the effect that an elderly aunt of his wife's was on her way to visit the family and would be at the station at 6 o'clock the next morning. Would he please meet her there?

To comply with this request it was necessary for him to set the alarm clock for 5 a. m.

When on the point of falling asleep, he remembered with a sensation like a sudden jolt that he had forgotten to secure the family valuables and examine the doors and windows.

"First time in 20 years!" he said to himself as he prepared to get up again.

Then he lay back and reflected.

"Twenty years! And in all that time there has never been any attempt to break into this house. I have spent—let me see—at least ten minutes every night locking things up. Twenty times 365—that's easy—is 7,300. Ten times that figure is 73,000. Great Scott! I have spent 73,000 minutes—that's over 1,200 hours, or 120 working days of ten hours each—in doing something that has proved to be absolutely useless. And I haven't allowed anything for leap years. Perhaps I've been away from home enough nights to make up for that. Four solid months thrown away! And never a burglar! If one wanted to get in he'd do it anyhow. Does it seem likely that the one night in 7,300 when I miss locking things up is to be the one night that some burglar is going to select for robbing this house? Hardly. I'll run my chances of it, anyway."

And he went to sleep.

The night sped away.

No sound disturbed the peaceful slumbers of Mr. Greenup.

Until 5 o'clock a. m.

Then the alarm clock aroused him.

Intent only on dressing in a hurry, attending to the furnace and rousing the kitchen girl to the necessity of having a cup of hot coffee for Aunt Penelope at 6:30, and forgetting all about his reflections and computations of a few hours before, he hastened down stairs.

Then the recollection of his willful negligence, his indolent calculation of chances, came upon him with a rush.

The air of the rooms seemed somehow different. Hastily he lighted the gas and looked about him. He saw—nothing unusual. The house had not been entered.

Ah, no!

With a feeling akin to sorrow, the narrator admits it. Fact is stranger than fiction, and when re-enforced by an overwhelming array of figures it would be madness to fly in the face of it with the trumped up story of a burglary that had only one chance in 7,300 of taking place.—Chicago Tribune.

Merely For Publication.

Wallace—What ponderous subjects you women do discuss at your club! "The Causes of the Decay of Roman Civilization" was one of the titles of the essays read I noticed.

Mrs. Wallace—Yes, but none of us pay any attention, you see.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

And Nothing Else.

"How can you endure that man?" asked one member of the club of another. "There's nothing in him."

"You never made a greater mistake in your life," came the quick reply. "He's full of himself."—Detroit Free Press.

Probably.

"While men as a rule are horrid brutes, I suppose there may be an exception," said the maiden lady.

"I thought you would take an exception if there were a chance," said the disagreeable girl.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

EARNEST IN HER ENDEAVORS

Alice Harlow to Work Hard For Abolition of Capital Punishment.

Miss Alice Harlow of Charleston, Ills., is receiving many tokens of encouragement in her projected crusade against capital punishment. Letters by the score are coming to her from all parts of the state, all hoping that she may achieve success in the undertaking. Miss Harlow says that she has had no spiritual rest since the hanging in Charleston, Dec. 16, of Carter Martin. She feels that it will be useless to attend church or to try to live according to the commandments unless she works earnestly to prevent further executions. She said recently:

"I do not claim to be the originator of this movement. Jesus of Nazareth, when he said 'Love your enemies,' started this mighty wave of reform that shall yet overthrow satan and his hosts. Some declare that this is a debatable question, but that depends whether you want to debate with God or the devil. If the latter, you will lose the decision every time. Men say that hanging is necessary to protect society, but Jesus said, 'Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone.' The grand jury of heaven has indicted capital punishment on the charge of murder in the first degree, and God's good people on earth have been appointed the executioners. Capital punishment is destined to be hanged by its own rope."

In answer to the suggestion that she was only a woman and that this was man's work she said, "God has chosen the weak things of this world to confound the mighty." Miss Harlow is deeply in earnest in the matter, and if religious fervor and enthusiasm count for anything, she will yet make herself heard and felt around the world.—Special Chicago Times-Herald.

MASK FOR ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Plan of a Bachelors' Club to Guard Him From Kissing Ordeals.

The Bachelors' club of Joplin, Mo., being desirous of protecting Admiral Dewey on his return home from an osculatory ordeal like that undergone by Hobson, has purchased for him a baseball catcher's mask, which it will forward to Manila, accompanied by the following resolution, handsomely engrossed:

Whereas, The gallantry of the American sailor is always susceptible to woman's charms and the tendency of woman is toward hero worship, and that as Admiral Dewey is soon to visit America, where he will incur the danger of being kolsonized, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Bachelors' club of Joplin, Mo., send to Admiral Dewey a baseball catcher's mask, to be worn by him when he returns to the United States as a protection against the kissing onslaughts of the fair sex, and thus preserve the hero of Manila to his admiring countrymen.

—New York Sun.

Very Nice Indeed.

"Oh, Miss Brown, I was so sorry I didn't see you when you called the other day. I had such a dreadful headache that I told my maid I was not at home to any of my friends. But of course I should have seen you!"—Punch.

A Puzzler.

"Are you superstitious?"

"Well, yes, a little. What about it?"

"I only wanted to ask you what kind of luck it is for a left handed man to see the moon over his right shoulder?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hateful Wretch.

"No," said she. "I could not marry you unless you could give me a stone front."

"I thought," he murmured, gazing fixedly at her enameled brow, "that you would prefer a plaster one."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The slight cough may soon become deep-seated and hard to cure. Do not let it settle on the lungs.

Think! Has there been consumption in your family?

Scott's Emulsion is Cod-liver oil with hypophosphites. These are the best remedies for a cough.

Scott's Emulsion has saved thousands who, neglecting the cough, would have drifted on until past hope. It warms, soothes, strengthens and invigorates.

50c. and $1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

OLD DUELING RULES.

"MUCH USEFUL ADVICE" FROM AN ANCIENT BOOK.

If the Combatant Dies as a Result of the Encounter, He Is Told to Go Off With as Good Grace as Possible. Irishmen Not Good Seconds.

To Englishmen dueling is happily a lost art, but three-quarters of a century ago dueling was sufficiently in vogue to induce an anonymous writer to publish a book "containing much useful information," ironically dedicated to Daniel O'Connell, Esq., M. P., and James Silk Buckingham, Esq., M. P., as "entertaining the opinion first promulgated by the immortal Falstaff of happy memory that discretion is the better part of valor."

The author advises "all my countrymen who go abroad to use the pistol instead of the sword when they have the choice of the weapon, as the balance of killed and wounded is now much in favor of the French, who, upon the termination of the late war, amused themselves by occasionally spitting some half dozen of our traveling young fashionables before breakfast." He recommends "Purdey, in Oxford street, as the maker of the best dueling pistol locks," care in the selection of a stock which fits the hand comfortably and to eschew "saw handles." Barrels should be ten inches long and half rifled, which, considering that throughout his volume he poses as a man of the strictest honor, is puzzling, for he admits that a wholly rifled pistol is considered an unfair weapon, therefore one not appearing to be rifled should be substituted.

On "the chances" he writes: "Many a poor, long armed, straggling fellow has received the coup di (sic) cœur (or fatal stroke) who might still have been in existence had he known how to protect his person in the field," the necessary protection consisting in standing sideways and drawing in the stomach. "Should the party be hit"—presumably because he could not draw in his stomach—"he must not feel alarmed." This seems difficult, as a man with a bullet in his stomach can hardly be expected not to display some little natural anxiety, for, as is admitted later, "a shot in the digestive organs must be particularly annoying to a bon vivant." To aldermen his advice is "the old method of fighting—the back to the adversary and discharging over the shoulder." "The chances of a man's being killed are about 14 to 1, and of his being hit about 6 to 1." He arrives at this conclusion by dividing a man's body, when opposed to his adversary, into nine parts. Therefore he says, "As in only three of these a wound would prove mortal, the chances are 3 to 1 against his being killed, and 5 to 1 against his being hit—that is, however," he hastens to add, "provided his antagonist has never read my work. If he has, the case may be different!"

The combatant is told "not to allow the idea of becoming a target to make him uneasy, but to treat the matter jocosely." He is to laugh away the evening over a bottle of port, and play a rubber of whist, but he must avoid drinking to excess, or taking "any food that tends to create bile," because "bilious objects are not seen either distinctly or correctly." This would rather be a valid reason for getting as bilious as possible. A man with an attack of jaundice should be invisible, and able to blaze at his antagonist in perfect safety. If he cannot sleep on retiring to rest, he is to read Byron's "Childe Harold." His servant is to call him at 5 and give him a strong cup of coffee. Then he is to smoke a cigar, and "on his way to the scene of action" he is to take a brandy and soda, as a most "grateful stimulant and corrective."

No wonder our author recommends him at this point to draw in his stomach. "If he dies, he is to go off with as good grace as possible!" On the other hand, if he hits his antagonist, he is to take off his hat to him and express regret.

A challenge is not to be in rhyme such as "a certain poetical, brandy loving major general of marines" wrote to a brother officer who ran off with his wife:

Wounds on the flesh a surgeon's skill may heal,
But wounded honor's only cured with steel.

An Irishman is not to be chosen as second, for nine out of ten have such an innate love of fighting they cannot bring an affair to an amicable adjustment, and the first duty of a second is to prevent the affair coming to a serious issue. Other advice is for the second to take care his principal is not inconvenienced by the sun, and to get his antagonist with something dark behind him, when it will be much more easy to hit him.

As may be inferred, the author holds by dueling, for "the man who falls in a duel and the individual who is killed by the overturn of a stagecoach are both unfortunate victims to a practice from which we derive great advantages. It would be absurd to prohibit stage traveling because occasionally a few lives are lost by an overturn, and unless men endeavored to destroy each other they might live to a patriarchal age and multiply so rapidly that the soil would soon be insufficient to supply them with nourishment," with which reductio ad absurdum the volume may well be put back on the shelf.—Navy and Army Illustrated.

A Double Headed Bull.

On the occasion of a public reception at Napier, Australia, the school children of the town, after being duly complimented by his excellency from County Tyrone on the hearty manner in which they had rendered the national air them, were solemnly assured that if they put their shoulders to the wheel they would be sure to reach the top of the tree! Upon which a compatriot turned to me and said, "Sure, it was an axletree he meant, bedad."—Spectator.

Something For Aguinaldo.

If we are going to enlist native soldiers in the Philippines, why not make a blanket contract with Aguinaldo for the use of his army?—Syracuse Herald.

Irrepressible.

Familiar Bore—Funny, but you are always busy when I come in.

The Victim—But still you come in.—Boston Transcript.

Information.

Jamie—Pa, what is "lese majeste?"

Pa—That's the Latin way of calling a crowned head a blamed chump.—Cleveland Leader.

SYRUP OF FIGS



NEVER IMITATED—QUALITY.

THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.
LOUISVILLE, Ky. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Matthew Welch otherwise called Matthew M. Welch, to myself, Owen W. Welch, dated March 27, A. D., 1891, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds, at Adams, Mass., in book 200, page 571, I shall sell at public auction at the office of Mark E. Couch, Esq., in the North Adams Savings Bank building, situate on the southerly side of Main street, in North Adams, Massachusetts, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D., 1899, all and singular the premises by said mortgage deed conveyed and in said mortgage deed described as follows, to wit: 'A certain piece or parcel of land situate on the westerly side of State street, in said North Adams, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning on the westerly side of said State street, at the southeast corner of land conveyed by Ellen L. Wilbur to said Owen W. Welch, dated May twenty-second, A. D., 1878, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds, in book 151, page 397, to which deed reference is to be had for any purpose conected herewith, thence running westerly as far as the land so conveyed to said Owen W. Welch, then extended, thence northerly on the west line of said land so conveyed, thirty feet, thence easterly in a line parallel with the first mentioned line, to the east line of said State street, thence southerly on said street to the place of beginning and being the same premises this day to me conveyed by the grantee and to secure the purchase price of which this deed is now given."

Said property will be sold subject to a mortgage of the North Adams Savings Bank and $500 will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

OWEN W. WELCH, Mortgagee.

Life Insurance

If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned post mortem assessment plan as well as the excessive cost of Old Line Insurance, insure with the

GREENFIELD LIFE ASSOCIATION,

Greenfield, Mass. Policy contracts are Liberal, concise and just.

H. A. [illegible], Pres.
H. O. EDGERTON, Sec.
J. H. [illegible], Gen'l Agt.
P. O. Box 198 North Adams, Mass.

Exchange Telephone Service.

Business or residence telephones, 6 on circuit, $25 00.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph company is prepared to establish at residences or places of business located within one mile of the central office, and accessible to the company's wires, long distance telephones on metallic circuit, measured service basis at the above low rates. For stations located more than one mile from the central office, a small additional charge for mileage is added.

For further information, call upon or address the manager

Cor Main and Holden Street

You cannot afford to be without it.

M. HERSHMAN,

85 State St., No. Adams.

I am in the market for Cattle, Calves Lambs, Poultry, Ducks and Geese, and pay the highest market value for the same.
CALL AND SEE ME.

L. Shields MASON AND BUILDER
ARCHVIEW AVE.

Work done at the lowest prices possible for good work
Estimates on work cheerfully given.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.
TEETH.

Best sets of teeth $5.50 and $7.50.



PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS
Sullivan's New Block,
34 Main St., North Adams

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ADAMS.

CHURCH NOTES.

UNIVERSALIST.

The pastor's subject for Sunday morning will be "The Sin of the Ages." In the evening he will preach on "Three Views of Destiny."

The ladies are preparing for their annual sale of fancy articles March 1.

ST. MARKS.

The ladies will serve their usual supper next Tuesday evening.

METHODIST.

The pastor will preach as usual Sunday morning and evening.

The regular meeting of the Epworth League will be held Sunday evening.

BAPTIST.

Rev. Mr. Foskett will occupy his pulpit as usual; morning subject "Making Streams in the Desert," evening, "The Drink that Satisfies."

Meeting of the Young People's union in the chapel at 6 p. m, will be led by Miss Maybelle Kenyon, subject, "Idle in the Market Place."

The Woman's union will meet at the parsonage Tuesday at 3 p. m., in the interest of home missions.

Regular prayer meeting in the chapel Thursday evening at 7.30. Deacon T. D. Brown will conduct the meeting in the absence of the pastor.

FOR A HORSE RACE.

Now that the snow has come again and there is good sleighing the horsemen will be out again with their "speeders" for a friendly brush. These brushes have generally taken place at the Harbor. There, however, the road is not wide enough for more than two horses to race at a time and so Harry Donahue invites the horsemen to meet at Zylonite. There the road is wide and a chance for a fair race is open. He invites all to come and race there and will present the owner of the fastest horse with a pair of good horse blankets.

DIED IN TROY, N. Y.

Word has been received here of the death and burial of James Joyce, formerly of this town. It was a surprise to his many friends here. Mr. Joyce was an employe of the Berkshire mill and had boarded at B. Mimno's boarding house on Myrtle street. He had lived in town for a long time and was a young man of good habits and character. He left here about four weeks ago. Death was sudden and was caused by typhoid pneumonia.

SLEIGHRIDE, CAKE WALK AND DANCE.

There is to be a sleighride, cake walk and dance next Wednesday evening. It has been arranged by local people. Arrangements have been made whereby 15 couples may go to Cheshire in one of Liveryman Wiethauper's large sleighs. The cake walk and dance will be held in Dean's hall in Cheshire. Doyle's orchestra will furnish music and F. D. Field will prompt. Admission to the cake walk and dance will be 50 cents. Those wishing to go in the big sleigh are expected to leave their names with F. D. Field.

HELD A DANCE.

The party of employes of the drawing room of the Berkshire mill who were to have had a sleighride to Cheshire Friday evening did not go. Instead they hired the Forester's hall in Bank block and held a dance. Doyle's orchestra furnished music and F. D. Field was prompter. There were about 20 couples and they danced until about 1.30 o'clock this morning. All had a very enjoyable time.

There will be a meeting of the cast of "Tony The Cornetist at the K. of C. hall Sunday at noon.

The first division of speakers for the teachers' and Shaw medals at the high school were to have spoken Friday. The speaking, however, was postponed until next Friday afternoon when the second division will also speak.

The Loomfixers union held a meeting Friday evening but nothing special was done.

The following letters are advertised at the local postoffice: Mrs. Thomas Blair, 119 East Water street, T. Van Buskirls, Mrs. Mary Cardnal, F. F. Fowler and Miss Flora Lone, 35 Regent avenue.

A fine photograph of the new memorial library building is on exhibition in Jeweler Hurd's show window. It was taken by Photographer Parsons.

Wesley Derosia has returned to Pentnater, Michigan.

The Wilbur Opera company will play "The Two Vagabonds" at the Columbia opera house in North Adams this evening. Special cars after the play.

Arthur Fox is learning the carpenter trade with Charles Daniels.

John J. Rouaine of Randall street was in Vermont this week.

Charles Daniels has erected the frame of his new cottage to be built on Randall street.

Frank Coenen is in New York city.

Zella, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie La Fortune, died at their home on Mill street Friday evening. She was six years old and was a bright and promising child. The parents have the sincere sympathy of their many friends. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

The arguments in the Martin vs. Dunn civil case of Cheshire were all submitted Friday and now the report of Auditor Judge Tenney of Williamstown is awaited. The case has been hanging on for a long time.

The gates at the School street railroad crossing, which were broken have been repaired.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in the Congregation house Friday afternoon. The delegates elected to represent the union at the county convention, February 14, are Mrs. James Carpenter and Mrs. Ella Tinney.

The Greylock Shirt company has employment for a number of hand button hole makers.

FARM TO RENT.

The subscriber wishes to rent the REED FARM so called, located near Stone tavern, Williamstown, Mass. This is a good opportunity for the right man. For particulars, call on E. BURLINGAME, trustee, Adams, Mass.

YOUR PUFF SLEEVED JACKET

Is out of style. Don't throw it away. Have it modernized. Harris Steinberg, the tailor at 25 Spring street, will remodel it so that it will be up to date. Drop him a postal card. He will call and get your jacket and change it at a very reasonable price.

T. D. BROWN, Florist.

15 West Street.

Grower of fine carnations, roses, violets and all seasonable flowers furnished at short notice. First class stock and reasonable prices. Place your orders ahead and be sure of getting what you want.

MERIT MAKES IT FAMOUS.

The Only Remedy in the World Except a Surgical Operation, That Will Certainly Cure any Form of Piles.

The study of physicians, the experiments of chemists, the loudly advertised pretentions of quacks, have been for years expended in one direction; to find a pile cure that will cure.

The results have been a number of harmless, and in most cases useless ointments, suppositories and even internal remedies, which the public have weighed in the balance of experience and found wanting; nearly all of them gave some relief, but nothing approaching a radical cure resulted from these preparations.

The remedy required is one that immediately stops the pain so severe in most cases of piles, and then by contracting the small blood vessels (capillaries) to their normal size, produces a radical cure by reducing and finally absorbing the tumors and healing the inflamed, raw mucous surfaces.

Until two years ago, no such remedy had been produced, but at that time suppository was placed upon the market, which has since proven itself to be the long sought permanent cure for this common and distressing trouble; it has rapidly become famous throughout the United States and Canada, and is now sold by nearly all druggists under the name of the Pyramid Pile Cure.

It is now the best known, because its merit and safety have advertised it wherever used. It has been advertised by word of mouth, from one sufferer to another; people who had tried everything else, even submitting to painful and dangerous surgical operations without avail finally have found that piles may be cured without pain and without expense, practically, as the Pyramid Pile Cure is sold for the nominal price of 50 cents and $1.00 per package.

The Pyramid instantly stops all pain and at the same time contain no cocaine, morphine or narcotics; the acids and healing properties contained in the remedy speedily remove, cause a healthful, natural contraction and absorption of tumors; it will cure any form of rectal trouble except cancer and advanced fistula, which by the way, nearly always result from neglecting proper and timely treatment for piles.

As above stated, can furnish you with the Pyramid Pile Cure at 50 cents for ordinary size or $1.00 for large package.

A book on cause and cure of piles sent free by adressing Pyramid Co., Marshall, Mich.

A Veteran Vanquished.

Since I come back from bloody war in eighteen sixty-five,
Shot up in quite annoyin way, but glad to be alive,
It's been the pleasure of my life to set my frisky jaw
A-waggin 'bout the dangers 'n privations that I saw.
I loved to fight the battles o'er an felt an honest pride
In tellin of the part I tuk upon the Union side,
In grim recitals tendin to most any heart appall,
But since that boy of mine go back I stand no show at all.

I guess fur most a thousand times, an mebbe more, I've got
An told my children thrillin tales of how their daddy fought,
An when the neighbors'd come in my martial tongue'd flop
Until I'd know they'd wish to gosh the cussed thing'd stop.
I'd tell 'em of the tented camps, the marches an the fights,
The fun aroun the campfire in the bivouacs of nights
An all the dire privations that a soldier could befall,
But since that boy of mine got back I stand no show at all.

I marched with Billy Sherman from Atlanty to the sea,
Swung roun' to old Virginny fur a shy at Bobby Lee;
I went through more than twenty fights where shells an bullets flew
An stained the soil of Dixie with my blood a time or two.
An ever since the greatest joy of life has bin to set
An fight them bloody scraps ag'in with some old comrade vet
Or git the children roun' me like a eager, lis'nin wall,
But since that boy of mine got back I stand no show at all.

Of course, as veteran soldiers will, some yarns I'd of'n spin
If given an assay fur truth'd pan out mighty thin
An had some old reliable prevarications I
Had come to think was gospel truth myself, an that's no lie,
I saw some rocky service, an I fought right up to date,
But if I'd done the fightin that my yarns'd indicate
I'd be the biggest warhoss in the hull rebellion stall,
But since that boy of mine got back I stand no show at all.

He sets an laughs when I begin to boastingly recite
The same old stories he has heard since fust he saw the light
An says if us old catacombs had been in Cuby we
Would never mention fight ag'in to heroes sich as he,
An then he'll turn his talker loose with stories that'd make
The devil want to grab his hand fur a fraternal shake.
I used to think that I could lie with purty nervy gall,
But since that boy of mine got back I stand no show at all.

THE HOMELIEST MAN IN NORTH ADAMS.

As well as the handsomest and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents.

WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more GRAIN-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about ¼ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

NOTHING THE MATTER.

Wrong Impression of a Manager Corrected by a Cool Customer.

A quietly dressed man whose smooth shaven, bluish jaw gave him the aspect of an actor walked into an up town restaurant a few evenings ago and ordered quite a substantial meal. He ate leisurely and at the end of the repast lit a cigarette. The waiter presented a check for $1.40. "I have no money," said the stranger, pushing aside the slip. "Sir!" said the astonished garcon. The other repeated his statement and went on smoking.

The waiter hesitated a moment, then scurried across to the manager and whispered in his ear. The latter strode over to the table. "What's the trouble, sir?" he asked politely enough. "Nothing," replied the diner placidly. "The waiter says you won't pay." "The waiter's wrong; I said I had no money." The manager began to lose his patience. "Do you mean you ain't going to pay this check?" he asked curtly. "I can't." There was a pause and the two men studied each other. "So you came in here," said the manager finally, 'and ordered a big meal, knowing you were broke and couldn't settle?" "I did," replied the other, still perfectly cool. "Well, what made you do it?" exclaimed the manager in a burst of exasperation. "Because I wanted the meal." There was another pause. "I'll have you arrested," said the manager. "For what?" "For obtaining goods under false pretenses." "What pretense did I make?" asked the stranger calmly. "Oh, well, you can't come in and take our food that way!" "Yes, I can—I've just done it," said the other, removing the ash from his cigarette. The manager scratched his head. "Get out," he said abruptly, "and don't try this again."

The quiet man reached for his hat and walked away, puffing his cigarette. "I'd rather lose the amount than have a disturbance," said the manager, "but I must say he's the coolest hand I ever struck."

In the excitement nobody noticed that the stranger had carried off his check. Half an hour later it came back in an envelope with $1.40 in silver. "It was a bet," was scrawled in pencil on the back.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

His Marks.

A commercial traveler entered the hall of a hotel, and, picking up a pen, proceeded to make several perpendicular lines upon the register. When he had made half a dozen, more or less, he threw down the pen, with some exclamation about it being unfit to write with. Then he took up another and began making more straight marks, like capital I's with the shoulders cut off.

By this time the clerk was angry and informed the stranger that the register was intended for signatures and must not be defaced in that manner.

"Oh, don't get angry about it!" said the man with the pen.

He made a few horizontal dashes and, giving the register a twirl, showed the angry clerk that he had only been writing his name, which was H. H. Hill.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Married Man's "If."

"If I were only half as smart as my little daughter thinks she is or as my wife thinks I am," mused the Benedict, "I'd be a pretty conceited individual. Now, last evening I played a game of checkers with my little girl, and, of course, I let her win. The result was that she grew about three inches in as many minutes and went to bed firmly convinced that she was the smartest girl in the whole city. Then I played a game with my wife, and when she saw she was getting the better of me she began to get cross.

"'Why don't you go ahead and beat me?' she asked. 'Do you think I'm an infant and you have to give me the game to keep me in good temper?'

"I tried to convince her that I was doing my best to win, but she wouldn't have it that way, and when she finally beat me she was mad clear through.

"'You know you could have beaten me if you wanted to,' she said, 'but you thought you had to humor me. I don't like it a bit, and I won't play another game with you tonight.'

"Yes, indeed," went on the Benedict, reverting to his preliminary statement, "if I were only as smart as my daughter thinks she is or as my wife thinks I am we would all wear diamonds and have a box at the opera."—Chicago Post.

It Is Always Valid.

As she put down the paper she inquired: "Have you noticed the account of that case at Fond du Lac, Wis., in which the court has decided that a woman's will is valid?"

"A woman's will," he answered, with some feeling, "is the most valid thing on this earth, and every married man knows it."—Chicago Post.

Misunderstood.



Curate (just ordained)—Now I shall have much pleasure in marrying you and your sister, Miss Kate.

Miss Kate—What! Both?—Punch.

Time Cures All.

Grayling—Since my son has been in college the things he has learned are perfectly marvelous.

Whiting—Yes, I've no doubt of it, but I wouldn't worry. He'll forget them all after a few years.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Asbury Peppers.

"Prizefighters," said the garrulous boarder, "are very improvident, as a rule."

"Well," said Asbury Peppers, "you would hardly expect a big two fisted fellow to be a little forehanded."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Beyond Her Capacity.

Pupil—They don't care to have me take German, Miss Higgins.

Teacher—Your parents think it is enough for you to talk in your mother tongue, do they?

Pupil—I guess so, but I know I can't never learn to talk like mother can.—Chicago Tribune.

Not Entitled to It.

"He wants a divorce," said the lawyer, "because he says his wife refuses to cook for him."

"He's not entitled to it," replied the dyspeptic partner. "No man is entitled to a divorce unless his wife insists upon cooking when she can't."—Chicago Post.

Why He Liked Maude's.

"Why is it that you like your sister Maude's children so much better than your sister Grace's? The latter seem to be very bright—more so than the others."

"Yes, they are, but Maude has never taught her little ones to 'speak pieces.'"—Chicago News.

INDIGESTION, Constipation, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, and many other troubles of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels need not be endured. There is now on the market in convenient form a true and tried prescription for the speedy relief and permanent cure of these ills. The remedy has long been used with perfect success in all the best hospitals of the world, and is rapidly coming into general use by the people.

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL REMEDY.

SEMIT TABLETS

Are prepared in convenient form to carry in the pocket. One taken after meals insures perfect digestion and freedom from all troubles of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels. These tablets do not purge, and are safe to use by the most delicate woman or child. Keep them with you always. They cure to stay cured. Sold by all druggists, 10c., 25c., 50c. Mailed postpaid on receipt of price by the Semit Chemical Co., Brockton, Mass.

THE OPEN PURSE.

During the year 1898 83 persons gave $11,176,000 to public institutions as follows:

W. E. Hale, Chicago, to charity, $300,000.

J. P. Bradlee, Boston, to charity, $225,000.

Edward Austin, Boston, to colleges, $960,000.

Amos R. Eno, New York, to charity, $203,000.

Felix R. Brunot, Pittsburg, to charity, $200,000.

Mercy Gray, Oakland, Cal., to churches, $300,000.

Lucien Moss, Philadelphia, to charity, $200,000.

Calista M. Palbot, New York, to charity, $300,000.

George P. Smith, Philadelphia, to charity, $345,000.

P. D. Armour, Chicago, to Armour institute, $500,000.

P. H. Mast, Springfield, O., to Wesleyan college, $875,000.

Solomon Mead, Greenwich, Conn., to churches, $268,000.

O. H. Payne, New York, to Cornell university, $1,500,000.

Susan M. Ransom, Cambridge, Mass., to charity, $200,000.

J. M. Davis, Cincinnati, O., to Garfield university, $200,000.

Moody Currier, Manchester, N. H., for art gallery, $300,000.

David L. Snyder, Springfield, O., for a public park, $200,000.

G. A. Pillsbury, Minneapolis, to Pillsbury academy, $250,000.

Joseph F. Loubat, New York, to Columbia college, $1,100,000.

J. D. Rockefeller, New York, to University of Chicago, $200,000.

Albert A. Munger, Chicago, to Art institute and charity, $500,000.

J. M. Bennett, Philadelphia, to University of Pennsylvania, $400,000.

Cora J. Flood, San Francisco, to University of California, $2,250,000.—New York Tribune.

THE FASHION PLATE.

A French house dress made of soft henrietta cloth of magenta shade could be worn becomingly by a woman of almost any type.

Soie d'orient is the name of the new matelasse silk, small, as a rule, in pattern, but brilliant in marvelous eastern color and glowing oriental effects.

For special elegant uses there is a rage for coats, jackets and waists of woven venetian, honiton, Spanish guipure, Flemish or Luxeuil lace, the garment all in one piece and not seamed.

A soubreveste is what the French call a new diminutive open jacket without sleeves that is worn with stylish house gowns and that will be seen next season en suite with out of door costumes of cloth or light wool.

Some very tempting shepherd's check silks, plain or satin bordered, are already put upon the market for warm weather gowns, and matching these silks are some of the most desirable petticoats that have been exhibited in many seasons.

Russian green wool bengaline, which falls in soft, graceful folds, forms a very attractive costume that is made with a circular skirt which has no fullness about the hips and an especially pretty flare on its lower half, where it measures about four yards.

Pretty Lenten tea gowns in new shapes and styles, lace and satin jackets, silk and mousseline de soie negligees and dainty house gowns of cashmere, poplin or drap d'ete, with simple trimmings of rows of ribbon or crumpled ruching, are already conspicuous features of dressmakers' exhibitions.—New York Post.

Never.

She—Do you believe that men and women will ever have equal rights in this country?

He—No, I don't believe the time will ever come when one man will be permitted to occupy room enough for two in a street car without a row.—Cleveland Leader.

Enough.

Mrs. Clipperton—I've come to the conclusion that I will not say another word against my neighbors.

Mrs. Witherby—On the principle, I suppose, that there is nothing more to be said.—Detroit Free Press.

Important.

Kate—I saw Nettie just now.

Margie—Did you? Did she have anything of importance to say?

Kate—Indeed she did. She wanted to know if her hat was on straight.—Boston Transcript.

Limited Knowledge.

Gayboy—That doctor doesn't know me very well, it seems.

Askins—Don't, eh?

Gayboy—No. He told me that smoking was the worst thing I could do.—Nuggets.

Delights of Old Age.

After a man gets old the only kind of good luck he has is to wake up from a bad dream and be thankful that it was not true.—Atchison Globe.

The Downtrodden Masses.

"Don't you sympathize with the downtrodden masses?" inquired the philanthropist.

"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton, who had been shopping with his wife. "I sympathize with them. And yet I can't help feeling that they ought to know better than to all try to get to the bargain counter at once."—Washington Star.

Working In His Sleep.

It was 8:30, and the breakfast was getting cold, but Mrs. Borus, wife of Mr. Borus, the eminent literary man, cautioned the children not to waken him.

"I can tell from the way he groans," she said, "that he's dreaming out a sonnet."—Chicago Tribune.

Assuredly Innocent.

"Heavens," shrieked the sheriff, "we have hanged an innocent man!"

"What!" gasped the deputy, all pale with horror and affright.

"Yes, it must be! Before the drop fell he didn't say a word about going straight to heaven."—New York Journal.

Not For Him.

Tired Treadwell—I'd hate to be a hero over in England.

Sockless Sim—Why?

Tired Treadwell—'Cause as soon as ever a feller ever does anyt'ing worth mentionin over there they go an put him in de B th.—Cleveland Leader.

His Trick.

Dashaway—You say your sister will be down in a minute, Willie. That's good news. I didn't know but what she wanted to be excused, as she did the other day.

Willie—Not this time. I played a trick on her.

Dashaway—What did you do?

Willie (triumphantly)—I said you were another fellow.—Tit-Bits.

No Chance For Life.

"Would you advise me to take an ocean trip, doctor?" asked the invalid.

"No," was the reply. "I think a series of mud baths would benefit you more."

"But, doctor," said the sick man, in tones that savored of hopelessness and despair, "I can't afford to go into politics."—Chicago News.

Expecting Too Much.

"The idea of that man's having the audacity to try to buy my vote outright!" exclaimed the small politician.

"Wouldn't you agree to his terms?" asked the intimate friend.

"No, sir. I might rent it for a little while, but I wouldn't sell it."—Washington Star.



It is a monumental fact that the best coffee grown is Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Java and Mocha

UNIQUE HOTEL RULES.

A New Hampshire hotel issued the following rules, which are worth reprinting:

The motto of this hotel is, "Do unto others as they will do you."

There are three departments—up stairs, down stairs and outdoors. Outdoors is the cheapest.

If the bell in your room is broken, wring the towel.

No alarm clock furnished by the management. Before retiring wind up your bed and hear the ticks.

To prevent guests from carrying fruit from the table we will have no fruit.

Any one wishing to take a drive after lunch can repair to the wood shed and drive nails.

Guests having nightmare will find the harness in the closet.

Thirteen at the dinner table is a bad sign. It is a sign that we will have no supper.

Each room supplied with a handsome chromo card with the following inscription, "Honesty is the best policeman."

If the hotel is not on the right side of the street, let it be known at the office and it will promptly be moved to the other side.

No spoons allowed on the table occupied by newly married couples. This is to prevent spooning in public.

Guests are not expected to pay their bills unless they prefer to do so. We have seen a tree "leave its trunk for board."

THIRTEEN MISTAKES.

To yield to immaterial trifles.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To measure the enjoyment of others by our own.

To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

To expect to be able to understand everything.

Not to make allowances for the infirmities of others.

To consider everything impossible that we cannot perform.

To worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied.

Not to alleviate all that needs alleviation, as far as lies in our power.

It is a great mistake to set up your own standard of right and wrong and judge people accordingly.—Exchange.



FUR CLUSTER SCARFS, STORM COLLARS, COLLARETTES, CAPES, COATS, MUFFS, CAPS, GLOVES, ROBES, TRIMMINGS, Etc., made in our shops, under our own supervision, from skins of our own selection, are what we offer you.

THESE GOODS ARE WHAT HAVE MADE OUR REPUTATION.

Sealskin Sacques and Capes

Of the styles and qualities that have made our house famous, are awaiting your inspection.

Owing to increased facilities we can remodel and repair Seal Jackets, etc., from two to three weeks time.

Cotrell and Leonard,

472 to 478 Broadway, N. Y.

PROPOSALS

For Lease of Premises for Post Office

At North Adams, Mass.

Proposals to lease premises for post office purposes at North Adams, Mass., for a term of either five or ten years, as can be agreed upon, will be received by the undersigned until March 2, 1899.

The proposition to lease should include heating and lighting of the premises, also water. Also a burglar proof safe, a complete post office outfit, consisting of boxes, fixtures and furniture, sufficient to properly conduct the business of the office.

Blank forms for making proposals can be obtained of the postmaster at North Adams Mass.

C. H. PENDLETON,
Post Office Inspector, Boston, Mass.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

The undersigned has opened a new office in the

Burlingame Block, Main St.,

For the buying and selling of

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton for

Cash or on Margin,

With private telegraph wires to all markets.

E. McA. Learned

Burlingame Block,

North Adams.

Central Block, Pittsfield. Gleaner Block, Lee, Mass

DANCING ACADEMY.

M. V. Meade, - - 43 Eagle St

Classes meet Monday afternoon and evening. Private lessons given at any time when not engaged with classes.

FOR SALE.

House and lot 41 West Main street. Inquire of

JAMES KEEGAN,
41 Main Street.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MILLINERY.

MRS. E. B. GERMAIN.

Fashionable Millinery, Gloves and Corsets of all kinds. No. 4 Union street, O'Brien block, up one flight.

UNDERTAKERS.

SIMMONS & CARPENTER.

Furnishing Undertakers No. 29 1-2 Eagle street, North Adams, Mass.

LIVERIES.

FORD & ARNOLD.

Livery and Feed stables. Single and double teams. Coaches for funerals and weddings. Four or six-horse teams for large or small parties. 72 Main street. Telephone 215-13.

J. H. FLAGG.

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson house, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First-class single horses and carriages at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connections.

J. COON.

City Cab service. J. Coon will run a first-class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 1 a. m. Telephone 129-2.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

MEANEY & WALSH.

Dealers in and Cutters of Native and Foreign Granite and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams.

CARRIAGES.

EDMUND VADNAIS.

Carriage and Wagon Builder. Manufacturer of light carriages, sleighs and business and heavy wagons, made to order at short notice. All work warranted as represented. Repairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Dealer in all kinds of factory wagons and carriages, harnesses, robes and blankets. Center street, rear of Blackinton block.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

PHYSICIANS.

C. W. WRIGHT, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. New Bank Block, Main street. Attending Eye and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye hospital, also assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

C. C. HENIN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence, Postoffice block, Bank street. Specialist in the diseases of children and women. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m.

N. M. CROFTS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Diseases of the stomach and intestines a specialty. Also analytical and microscopical laboratory work. Office, New Sullivan Block, Main street. Night calls at the office, up one flight.

DENTISTS.

JOHN J. F. McLAUGHLIN, D. D. S

Dental Parlors, Collins Block, Main street. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours, 8.30 to 12 a. m., 2 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

CIVIL ENGINEER.

F. B. LOCKE.

Member American Society Civil Engineers. Surveys, plans and estimates. 89 Main street, North Adams.

ATTORNEYS.

W. B. ARNOLD.

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. Office rooms, 3 and 4 Boland block, Main street, North Adams.

WILLIAM H. THATCHER.

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. Office rooms, Kimball block, North Adams.

ARCHITECT.

ARTHUR G. LINDLEY.

Practical Architect, 8 Church street, Williamstown, Mass. Plans and Specifications furnished at reasonable prices Call at office or communicate by mail. Prompt attention.

ARCHITECTS and ENGINEERS

LAPOINTE & BOND.

Main office, State Mutual Building, Worcester, Mass. Branch office, Boland block, 66 Main street, North Adams, Mass.

INSTRUCTION.

MRS. C. HARVEY FYRE.

Teacher of Elocution and Voice Culture, 29 1-2 Holbrook street.

ELIZABETH E. BOYD.

Teacher of Violin. Address, 72 Marshall street.

Wm. H. Bennett

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

ADAMS NATIONAL BANK BLDG, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

AGENT FOR

Queens Ins. Co. of America of N. York
Connecticut Fire Ins. Co. of Hartford
Manchester Fire Ass. Co. of England
Northw'tern Nat. Ins. Co. of Milwaukee
Prussian Nat. Ins Co. of Germany



SAFE SURE SPEEDY

MME. LE CLAIR'S FAMOUS FRENCH REMEDY

Never Fails.

ENDORSED BY THOUSANDS

Of ladies as a periodical regulator without an equal, successful when Cotton Root, Pennyroyal, Ergot, etc., have proven worthless. 25 two-cent stamps brings trial package, and convinces the most skeptical of their wonderful properties. Send 6 cents in stamps for pamphlet, containing valuable information for ladies. Address LeCLAIR PILL Co., U. S. Agents, Boston, Mass. N. B.—All correspondence confidential and returned with trial package.

For sale by J. H. C. PRATT, 30 Main st

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at 4 o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, $6 a year.

WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning; $1 a year in advance.

A. W. HARDMAN.

The Transcript Building, Bank Street. North Adams, Mass.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by The Transcript up to the hour of going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY"

From the seal of the city of North Adams

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 4, '99

ADVERTISERS in The Transcript are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

THE AUSPICES OF THE BOARD OF TRADE.

It would not be surprising if the board of trade decided to give up the lecture venture and not bring a prominent anti-expansionist to the city to speak of his faith. The board was given little encouragement for future endeavor in the small audience attending the Rev. Dr. Thompson lecture on the expansionist's side, and it would be quite natural for the board to reason that the people are not caring for such things. We believe such reasoning would be erroneous. Nothing happening in a number of months has surprised the people of the community more than the facts that Dr. Thompson was not greeted with a houseful. No doubt the doctor was much surprised himself, and if he felt that hundreds of old friends had slighted him without cause he could not be blamed. The board of trade should do a good deal of thinking at this time so that it may not make a mistake that would prove disastrous to it. It should consider well and be sure that to announce a lecture under its auspices at the present time would not be something equivalent to an invitation to the people to stay at home. Dr. Thompson never suffered in North Adams until he fell into the hands of the board of trade. No doubt a good many people have wondered what the reason was; why did the doctor meet with so cold a reception? Is it not true that a speaker, no matter how popular or able he is, must have an influential introduction to the community to make his visit a success? If this be true it may be asked is the board of trade in a position at present to give such an introduction? There is reason to believe it is not. The board has been so inactive and apparently so careless of its city's interests in every way that it cannot today engage a speaker, hire a hall and announce the coming event with any hope that the people will take it seriously. Before the board's endorsement of a speaker will amount to as much as the speaker visiting the city without any endorsement whatever it must earn a reputation that will make its endorsement valuable. If it wants to make its endorsement valuable it must prepare itself to accept a number of disagreeable surprises, like the surprise in Dr. Thompson's coming, and must go ahead and make its reputation. There is no better time to begin than now.

Merritt is talked of to succeed Miles. Miles himself may be "embalmed" yet.

The North Adams board of trade might profit by the example set by the Pittsfield board—wake up once a year, have a good meal, claim the earth and then go to sleep again.

The board of health has done a wise thing in appointing two physicians to investigate the failure of doctors to report cases of contagious diseases. When neglect is found let it be punished.

The board of trade should secure an anti-expansionist speaker so that it may make its promise good. It failed to be impartial during the free silver discussion and it cannot afford to be partial again.

We do not believe that any recent bluster has caused one man in favor of the assessors being appointed to change his mind, nor do we believe that many minds have been changed on the matter of increasing the assessors' salaries. We should like to know public sentiment on these matters and that is why we endorse the public meeting proposition.

Gomez accepts our $3,000,000 for his army and has no objection to our doing the heavy work of getting his island in trim. Probably it is all good and right that this nation should place itself under such obligations to the general, but lying around us here in Northern Berkshire, in homes none too full of the necessities of life, are a good number of young men, physical wrecks recently from Santiago, who are to receive no part of $3,000,000 or any other bounty sum.

"The politician who attempts by word or vote to secure a modification or abandonment of such measures of civil service reform as have already been attained in the nation, state or city, should never be able to win further support from the working classes."—Springfield Republican. There are some men in very choice places in this city to whom the truth in this sentence should not come amiss. The working classes will not give their support when they know and it is a duty of some men and institutions to let them know.

Rev. J. A. Hamilton has for a month conducted a very fruitful revival at the Methodist church. The clergyman has held nightly services during all that time and preached each night in addition to his regular pastoral work. At least this was a physical strain of no small consequence. But Rev. Mr. Hamilton was not caring so much for the physical. He was deeply in earnest concerning the spiritual welfare of the numbers that flocked to the meetings. His solicitude was fully rewarded, for 200 people professed conversion as a result of the quickening the revival meetings developed. This unusually successful revival work has been carried on in that modest way so peculiarly Christian that not all of the clergyman's professional brethren knew of its existence. But Rev. Mr. Hamilton will reap his reward.

The reports from Washington state that the advocates of the treaty claim 61 votes in the senate in its favor, one vote more than is necessary to accomplish its ratification. The opponents of the treaty claim 35 votes against it, five more than are necessary to bring about its rejection. This means that there are a number of senators on the fence, and as it is natural for men to drop on the sunniest side it is quite likely that the senators of unknown quantity will slip down in company with the largest number. It is significant that friends of the treaty are now in no hurry to adopt any of the resolutions of the minority. If they were anxious concerning the treaty's fate they would be making concessions at this eleventh hour. The vote on the treaty will take place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The world will be listening at that hour.

At the annual banquet of the Pittsfield board of trade last night the secretary of the board made a report. It was reported that "among other things the board had secured better railroad service between Pittsfield and North Adams." This is consummate assurance. The improved railroad service between this city and Pittsfield is the result of insistent efforts on the part of the North Adams Transcript. The Transcript, under the editorial direction of E. A. Wright, took up the matter and carried it to successful conclusion. The county papers and organizations saw the value of the Transcript's endeavor and gave it hearty endorsement, but it is a clear steal to take the credit of the results from Mr. Wright and post it in favor of the Pittsfield board of trade. A letter from the railroad company to Mr. Wright, asking what the Transcript's idea of better service was, and the fact that Mr. Wright's suggestions were adopted, should prove that the Pittsfield claim is like the jackdaw's wearing of the peacock's feathers.

The New York Sun printed an unusually forceful editorial yesterday on "The disgraceful conduct of General Miles." The general's unsoldierly conduct during the war and following it was reviewed and in conclusion the Sun said, "He is no soldier. His uniform ought to be stripped from him. In no event should he be suffered to remain commanding general of the army." The following is the first paragraph of the editorial: "It is surprising that in all this country there should exist a single newspaper or a single individual that is not outraged and mortified by the disgrace which Major-General Nelson A. Miles is bringing on the army of which he is the commanding general. During the whole of American history there has never been an example of unsoldierly conduct on the part of an officer of high military rank so disgraceful as that exhibited by him in inciting newspaper assaults on the army and furnishing them with documentary ammunition for the purpose which military usage and requirement, which even decency, not to say patriotism, should have kept for proper military investigation. He is defiling an office made illustrious by the greatest American soldiers."

Strong, steady nerves
Are needed for success
Everywhere Nerves
Depend simply, solely
Upon the blood
Pure, rich, nourishing
Blood feeds the nerves
And makes them strong
The great nerve tonic is
Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Because it makes
The blood rich and
Pure, giving it power
To feed the nerves.
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Cures nervousness,
Dyspepsia, rheumatism,
Catarrh, scrofula,
And all forms of
Impure blood.

AT CLOSE QUARTERS.

Senatorial Controversy Over Peace Treaty Reaches Acute Stage

Both Sides Express Determination Not to Yield

Another Long and Exciting Executive Session Without Result.

Washington, Feb. 4.—For more than five hours yesterday the senate listened to arguments in opposition to expansion and in opposition to the ratification of the treaty of peace. The speakers were Mr. Money (Miss.) and Mr. Daniel (Va.). The former's address was comparatively brief, as it did not enter into the constitutional phases of the question. He vigorously antagonized the ratification of the treaty, holding that by such action the Filipinos would be admitted to the union as citizens, and that if they were not capable of self-government, we did not want them.

Mr. Daniel made an exhaustive argument, in which he covered all the points in controversy. His speech was a brilliant oratorical effort, his picture of the situation in the Philippines and his peroration, in which he appealed to his colleagues not to depart from the history and traditions of the American nation were beautiful specimens of eloquent English.

Not in a thousand years, Mr. Daniel said, could we raise the Filipinos to the level of this country's citizenship. At the moment the treaty was ratified the historian would chronicle the beginning of the decline of the greatness of America.

"This country stands today the foremost nation of the world. Let her tread with sure and steady step along her own highways, respecting master and man. Let her to the temper of expansion today say, as he who stood upon the mount said, when the glories of the earth were stretched before him: "Get thee behind me, satan."

The controversy in the senate over the vote upon the various resolutions, interpretative of the peace treaty, took an acute turn in the executive session. The opposition to a vote first came from the friends of the treaty, who held to the theory that it could be ratified without compromise. Those who were then apparently willing that a vote should be taken held an opposite view yesterday, and absolutely refused to agree to a time for taking a vote.

The gallery doors had no sooner been locked than Senator Davis, who had taken his position in Senator Frye's seat immediately in front of the chair, preferred the request of the treaty supporters for unanimous consent, naming today as the day for a vote. He said that the desire on his side of the chamber was that there should be an opportunity to vote upon all the resolutions for a declaratory nature, all of which had been offered by senators who were opposed to the treaty without a modification.

The opposition were prepared for the request, but it did not fail to create some excitement. Simultaneously objection was made from three or four sources, but as if by common consent, to Senator Gorman was left the task of making the principal statement of the reasons for the opposition. His main objection was based upon the brief time that must intervene between the time of taking the vote on the resolutions and the time fixed for voting upon the treaty, 3 o'clock next Monday. An essential part of the demand of those who desired a modification of the expression in the treaty was that the house, as well as the senate, must act upon the resolution. Manifestly it was too late to secure a vote by the house, even if the action of the senate should be favorable. Hence the absurdity of the proposition. He, for one, would object, and he had no doubt that others would feel as he did. So long as there had been any possibility of securing a vote in both houses of congress the members of the senate who opposed the treaty in its present form had made no opposition. But to consent to a vote upon the question at this late hour, after a delay of so many days, would create the impression that the opponents of the treaty had been posing for effect and had allowed themselves to be tricked either ignorantly or knowingly.

Senators Cockrell and Bacon also avowed their opposition to agreeing to fix a time for a vote, placing their opposition on grounds practically the same as those of Mr. Gorman. Each was inclined to charge bad faith. Senator Cockrell gave notice that he would resist any effort for a vote upon the resolutions up to 3 o'clock Monday, when the vote on the treaty must be taken.

The friends of the treaty declared that they were acting in perfect good faith. They cited that all the time of the senate for the past week had been occupied in performing duties under the orders or consent of the senate, and that there had not within that period been a time when the vote could have been taken. They charged that the opposition were afraid to allow an opportunity to vote on their resolutions because of their apprehension that some of the resolutions would be agreed to and the chances of the ratification of the treaty thus improved. This meant, as they regarded it, that they did not want any treaty ratified. The objectors stood firm, however, to the last refusing to yield.

These objections were of course effective, and the treaty supporters turned their attention to longer daily sessions of the senate with the hope of exhausting debate and thus forcing action on the resolutions without unanimous consent being given.

Senator Davis therefore moved that the senate take a recess until 10 o'clock today. He was met with a motion by Senator Gorman to adjourn, and on the motion the yeas and nays was ordered. Mr. Davis and his coworkers resisted the adjournment motion, and it was defeated, but by a margin of only one vote, the ballot resulting 24 ayes to 25 nays.

A vote was immediately ordered on the motion for a recess until 10 today. On this motion a number of the members of the opposition refrained from voting, and the rollcall developed the absence of a quorum. The hands on the senate clock then indicated 6:30. None of the senators had had their dinners. Hence Senator Davis himself moved an adjournment, which motion carried without a division.

The vote on adjournment was not considered in any sense a test, as many of the senators, and especially of the supporters of the treaty, had left the chamber before the ballot was taken.

If the objection to taking a vote on the resolutions is maintained by its opponents, they will be able to accomplish their purpose of forcing the vote on the original document. They indicate no purpose to change their line of action and say positively that they will not.

The day was full of conferences, and the three or four senators who have not yet positively decided on which side to cast their votes were much sought by both the supporters and the opponents of the treaty. The opponents claim 33 votes which they say cannot be shaken, while the leaders of the affirmative side claim to have won over two of those 33 yesterday and to have a fair promise of getting others. The supporters of the treaty still confidently count on having the requisite number of votes when the time comes, even though no modifying resolution be adopted.

Right Up to Date.

Washington, Feb. 4.—General Schwan and Colonel Heistand, who were sent to New York for the purpose of inspecting the troops to be conveyed to the Philippine islands in the transport Sherman and the accommodations provided for them on the vessel, have made a special report, in which they say: "Well heated and ventilated, lighted with electricity, supplied with tanks filled with drinking water that is kept at the right temperature and affording ample space, the vessel appeared to be a model of convenience and comfort."

Seats Vacated.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The house committee on judiciary has decided that the members of the house who accepted commissions in the army vacated their seats. They are Wheeler of Alabama, Campbell of Illinois, Colson of Kentucky and Robbins of Pennsylvania. Members serving on civil commissions are held not to have forfeited their seats.

Capitol Gleanings.

The work of the Canadian high joint commission yesterday included a session of the sub-committee on the Alaskan boundary and a meeting of the American members of the reciprocity committee. The indications are that the work on the reciprocity clause is drawing rapidly to a head.

The house committee on civil service reported favorably a bill extending to all soldiers and sailors and marines who served in the civil war a preference in the matter of appointments in the civil service.

Kate Stokes' Daughter.

Kansas City, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Katherine Shirley of this city, who has frequently made claim to the $2,000,000 estate of John Stetson of Boston, will soon send an attorney to that city to fight for her alleged rights. Mrs. Shirley's claim to the estate is that she is the daughter of Kate Stokes, the actress, who was married to John Stetson, and to whom he willed all his property at his death in 1896. Mr. Stetson died after a brief illness, his wife following within 10 days, and leaving no will. Stetson's father contested the will, claiming undue influence, but the courts upheld the document. Ada Richmond, an actress, then sued for an interest, claiming that she was Stetson's common law wife, but she also was defeated. The contest is now between the mother and daughter of Kate Stokes.

Huntsmen's Great Ball.

Boston, Feb. 4.—The hunt ball was held at Mechanics' building last night, under the joint auspices of the Myopia and Norfolk Hunt clubs. The pink coats of the huntsmen, with the gay and elaborate attire of their fair guests, amid a sylvan setting of many a greenwood tree, made a most charming spectacle. Nearly all the prominent hunt clubs in the country were represented, and the dance continued until after daybreak. Supper was served shortly after midnight, and breakfast at 6:30.

Maine's Smallpox Scare.

Waterville, Me., Feb. 4.—The smallpox situation at Waterville and Winslow remains the same, save for the uneasiness of the public. Hundreds of demands for vaccination have been made, but not over 100 have as yet been accommodated, owing to lack of vaccine points. The quarantine orders have been very slackly kept, and additional police protection will be called upon to accomplish this end.

Residence Blown Up.

Pittsburg, Feb. 4.—A gas explosion occurred at Etna yesterday. The brick residence of Joseph Ackerman was blown to atoms. Mrs. Weaver was killed and Ackerman, his wife and two daughters were badly injured. The daughter may die. The explosion was caused by a gas leak in the cellar, Ackerman went into the cellar to investigate, lighted a match and the explosion followed.

The Whisky Trust.

Trenton, Feb. 4.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state yesterday of the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse company with an authorized capital of $32,000,000, divided into $12,000,000 preferred stock with 7 percent cumulative dividends and $20,000,000 common stock. This company is what is known as the Bourbon whisky trust.

A Gloucester Sensation.

Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 4.—At a meeting of the board of aldermen last night a commission was granted to Edward Dolliver, collector of taxes and city treasurer, to employ a deputy. During the consideration of the subject, Alderman Donahoe, who opposed the order, created a sensation by saying that under the jurisdiction of the office of collector of taxes there had been a defalcation by a deputy collector of taxes. He did not make the charge against Richard L. Morley, the present incumbent, but against one of his predecessors. No reflection on Mr. Dolliver was intended, but he said that there had been discrepancies of the deputy collector of taxes, and it is time it is shown up.

Work of Storm King.

Denver, Feb. 4.—It has been many years since the Colorado railways had to contend with such conditions as those now prevailing in the mountain regions. The loss to the railways in this state is estimated at $25,000 a day. One thousand men have been shovelling snow for several days. Over 500 miles of road in the mountains have been at times shut off from communication with the main line. Storm bound passengers are fed and cared for by the railway companies. On the mountains thousands of cattle are freezing and starving to death, and nothing can be done to save them. The minimum temperature at Denver during the past 24 hours was 12 degrees below zero.

Coatmakers on Strike.

New York, Feb. 4.—The strike season among the east side garment workers began yesterday, when 1500 cloakmakers quit work in the shops of four contractors. If the plans formulated by the executive committee of the United Brotherhood of Cloakmakers do not miscarry, it is probable that fully 5000 operators will join the strikers by Sunday in protest against long hours of toil and a reduction of 30 percent in the regular weekly wage scale. New price schedules were prepared at meetings of the strikers held last night, which will be submitted to the employers for consideration.

CUBAN PRIDE WOUNDED

Gomez's Acceptance of $3,000,000 Repugnant to Soldiers.

Unauthorized to Agree to Disbandment of Army.

Gist of Interesting Interviews on the Subject With High Officials.

Havana, Feb. 4.—Among the Cuban leaders who have given expression to the views on the subject it is asserted that General Gomez was not authorized to agree to a disbandment of the army without consulting the Cuban assembly and obtaining its permission. Indeed, when the report arrived that General Gomez had accepted Mr. Porter's proposition on behalf of President McKinley many doubted it, refusing to believe that he would act in this fashion. A prominent Cuban said yesterday afternoon:

"If the news is true, the Cuban assembly will have grounds for proceeding against General Gomez. The idea of $3,000,000 as a gift from the United States to the Cuban soldiers is repugnant and wounds the pride of Cubans."

A number of interviews obtained yesterday with prominent Cuban generals will go to show the feeling in the higher military circles.

General Rodriguez, second in command in the Cuban army, said: "I cannot think that General Gomez would take this resolution regarding a matter of such transcendental importance as the payment and disbandment of the Cuban army without consulting the Cuban generals. Although I still believe that the United States will fulfill its promises to give Cuba her liberty, I think the Cuban army should continue to aid in preserving order in the island until this promise has been fulfilled and until certain important matters have been clearly decided, such as, for instance, who is to pay the cost of the numerous and unnecessary American army of occupation—Cuba or the United States? General Gomez does not hold the power to disband the army without the authorization of the Cuban assembly and until after consultation with the generals."

Generals Vidal and Perraza concur in the views of General Rodriguez.

General Collazo said: "The Cuban army cannot and should not accept the gift or charity from any other nation. We asked for what is rightly ours. That which Cuba owes to her defenders in arms should be delivered up to no one, because no one has vanquished us. Our allies cannot and should not exact such a useless and painful sacrifice. The Cuban army is not a danger to Cuba, but a guarantee of order."

General Lafret said: "I think Mr. Porter must have assured General Gomez most convincingly of our approaching independence before he would have been willing to express himself as is reported. At the proper time General Gomez will express his ideas to the people of Cuba."

General Menocal, now chief of police in Havana city, said: "I doubt the truth of the statements attributed to General Gomez. If they be true I can simply say that General Gomez is not authorized to solve this problem unaided. The Cuban army does not ask and cannot accept charity from the American government. The country has asked a loan to facilitate the payment of money rightfully due to the army."

All the generals interviewed were inclined to be guarded in their statements, pending the receipt of word from General Gomez, which, up to late last evening, was not at hand. Still the general feeling in Cuban military circles is that the commander-in-chief will give an explanation, upon his arrival here, of conduct, which, to many, is remarkable and even incomprehensible.

Senor Pertuendo, president of the executive committee of the Cuban assembly, which acts for the assembly when the latter is not in session, as is now the case, said: "General Gomez is only the commander of the army. As such he is under the direction of the assembly, which alone represents the army. The assembly is empowered to direct the army as to its line of conduct. I have no official data enabling me to judge of the conduct of General Gomez respecting the question of disbanding the troops, but he is fully aware of his own powers, as well as those of the assembly. I know his spirit of subordination to superior authority, and I am sure that he will act within the limits fixed thereby."

While there promises to be trouble with the assembly some declare that General Gomez will be able to sway the deputies to his will, and to secure the disbandment of the army. It is significant, however, that the Cubans who have already been engaged as members of the Havana police force had to deposit their arms and ammunition with the officer commanding the regiment to which they have belonged, inform him as to their new residence, and give a pledge to return to the army when called upon to do so by the Cuban assembly.

France Objects.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—A dispatch to the Frankfort Zeitung from Constantinople says that the French embassy has formally and strongly protested to the porte against the concession to Germany of a port and dock at Haidar Pasha, nearly opposite Constantinople, on the south side of the Sea of Marmora, to be used as a terminus of the Anatolian railway.

Tomorrow's Almanac and Forecast.

Sun rises—6:54; sets, 5:04.
Moon rises—2:36 a. m.
High water—6:15 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.

The barometeric depression which was noted Thursday night in the west gulf states has resulted in a storm of fair proportions, the center of which has moved northeastward to the Ohio valley, the depression extending in a narrow trough from the west gulf states to New England. The low area will continue northeastward, causing rain or snow in New England, and it will clear in the middle and south Atlantic and gulf states and Ohio valley, with much lower temperature.

In District Attorney's Hands.

Boston, Feb. 4.—President Kiley of the Boston common council called upon District Attorney Stevens yesterday with reference to bringing the discharge of city hall employes, for alleged political reasons, before the grand jury. Mr. Kiley gave the district attorney a verbatim report of the evidence taken at the hearing before the common council. Mr. Stevens took the evidence, and will later make known his decision as to whether or not he will bring the matter to the attention of the grand jury.

"Pure and Sure."

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER.

Does the most work and the best work.

SWORD FOR PHILIP.

Feeling Reference to Chivalrous Conduct When He Was Vanquished.

New York, Feb. 4.—Commodore John W. Philip, U. S. N., was presented with a sword and album last night in honor of his services at the naval battle of Santiago, July 3, 1898. Governor Roosevelt made the presentation speech, which was preceded by remarks of General Butterfield, who said that the sword was made as a testimonial of admiration for his character and for the skill and courage displayed by him in command of the Texas when the Spanish fleet under command of Admiral Cervera was destroyed by the American fleet, and in the special recognition of the reverential spirit which prompted him to give public thanks to God when the battle was won, and of his chivalrous conduct in restraining the cheers of his victorious crew over the vanquished foe, in words ever to be remembered in the country's history, "Don't cheer; the poor devils are dying."

Governor Roosevelt, in presenting the sword to Commodore Phillip, said in part:

"You, sir, by your conduct, alike during and after the fight, by your courage, by your professional skill and, by your humanity, reflected honor upon the service to which you belong, upon the state in which you were born and upon the mighty nation on the roll of whose worthies you that day wrote your name with your sword. I give utterance to the sentiment of all New York state—a sentiment from which no man in the commonwealth will dissent—when I ask you to take this sword as a token of the high esteem in which we hold you, of our grateful acknowledgment of your having done a deed which has added to the long roll of honor in which all Americans take lasting pride."

Bay State Legislature.

Boston, Feb. 4.—In the state senate yesterday the president appointed Senators Harwood, Fairbank, Maxwell and Keliher on the committee to welcome President McKinley on his coming visit.

The ways and means committee reported the $20,000 gypsy moth emergency appropriation bill, with a provision that no part of the sum shall be available for expenses incurred after May 30, 1899.

The committee on mercantile affairs voted to report the bill to provide for duplicate passenger lists of steamboats sailing from Massachusetts ports.

Among the bills introduced were those for providing music in the metropolitan parks, and for incorporation of the Marine Park Tower company.

In the committee rooms there was little of much interest, though there was some lively questioning of H. H. Faxon in a hearing on the bill to modify the present law giving owners of real estate near proposed saloons right to object to the granting of the license.

The committee on public charities reported a bill to permit the board of charity to transfer to the state almshouse any juvenile offenders in need of hospital treatment; and another to permit the state board of insanity to transfer certain inmates from reform and industrial schools to the school for the feeble minded.

A resolution of thanks was offered in the house to the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid association, and to the contributors to its funds.

Bills were offered as follows: To provide a method of changing the names of insurance corporations, to define further the rights of husband or wife in the property of the other, deceased; to prohibit the setting up of stock tickers in premises licensed for the sale of intoxicating liquors, to secure a referendum for Lynn in relation to continuing in the metropolitan park system; that fraternal military organizations, by consent of the governor, may parade in public with absolutely harmless imitations of firearms; to provide that in order to keep highways free from snow, officials may enter on private property and remove articles which tend to accumulate snow; to permit the cattle commission to test an entire herd of cows with tuberculin when one or more animals has been found tuberculous, all animals reacting to the test to be appraised, condemned and killed, owners of cattle to have the right to have their herds tested at the expense of the state.

Joseph B. Wermers had a petition introduced calling for the abolition of the present board of election commissioners of the city of Boston and transferring all their powers and duties to the board of police of said city.

China Coming to Terms.

Pekin, Feb. 4.—The Chinese foreign office has agreed to open as a treaty port the city of Nan Ning, in the province of Kuang See, on the river Fu, near the Tonquin frontier, which the British consider necessary for the exploitation of the west river. The foreign office has also agreed to pay $30,000 to the relatives of the murdered British missionary, Mr. Floyd. In addition two of the murderers have been beheaded, the military mandarin of the locality has been banished and two officials have been degraded.

Littlefield For Congress.

Farmington, Me., Feb. 4.—Charles E. Littlefield of Rockland was here yesterday for the purpose of looking over the situation in Franklin county with reference to the congressional nomination in the Second district. Mr. Littlefield expressed himself highly pleased with the hearty support a conference assured him. The sentiment was unanimous in favor of an early election, and the question was agitated to start a petition to Governor Powers urging him in this direction.

PERHAPS

You are about tired of having boys and would-be watchmakers do your repairing. When you get enough and wan the best you will find it a saving to go to

HIGLEY
WATCH MAKER AND OPTICIAN

The recognized headquarters for fine repairing.

A Grand Success

No More Than Usual For Dr. Pfeiffer

The Hopeless Go Away Rejoicing, As on Former Occasions.

Dr. Pfeiffer's four lectures this week at Gatslick hall and his healing demonstrations after each lecture met with the same appreciations as on previous occasions. He is a clear, forcible speaker and no one is left in doubt about his earnestness in showing people how to live in order to produce healthy bodies and sound minds.

All his illustrations are taken out of life and are therefore of a practical nature and he never fails to impress his audience of the truth of his teachings. Surely if they were followed, we would soon have a better human family. He is especially interested in the young, as he says, it is so much better to form, than to reform. We shall only give one illustration of this man's healing power. One of the workmen from Hunter's foundry had overlifted himself and was unable to work suffering immense pain; he had before had a similar experience, and it took him 12 weeks to get well. In 10 minutes he walked away straight with a smiling face and exclaimed, "I have no pain whatever." Dear reader you can perhaps understand the impression made on the audience by such work. Is it to be wondered at, that after each lecture those, who are able to pay the necessary expense in connection with treatment, are placing themselves in the Doctor's hands. Next week—same days and time and place—Wednesday and Thursday Dr. Pfeiffer will give four more demonstrations in healing and those who attend are treated free of expense. Bring your sick friend, who has failed to get help from other sources.

We are glad to announce that the Doctor with his usual liberality gives free consultation and examination at his office, 66 Main street, every week day except Tuesday and Friday, when he is at Adams.

Special attention given to all kind of chronic diseases, including cancers, tumors, moles, birthmarks and freckles. Liquor, morphine and tobacco habits cured.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

WILSON OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, Feb. 4.

The Great Comedy Melo-Drama

The Sleeping City

Under the direction of A. Q. Scammon.

Incidental to the play

The Cannon Ball Express.

The Marvelous Rescue From the Burning Asylum.

The Thrilling Escape From Sing Sing.

The East River Den.

A GREAT PLAY.

Prices 35, 50, 75c.

Seats on sale at Wilson House drug store.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Three Nights Commencing

Monday, Feb. 6.

Evenings 8 15.

Matinee Tuesday and Wednesday.

Grand Special Engagement of the Distinguished Actor

EDWIN MAYNARD

And the Beautiful Young American Actress

SARA MacDONALD

Supported by a Coterie of Clever Players in High Class Repertoire at

10-20-30c

Opening Monday night with the great Metropolitan success

"Eccles Girls"

There will be

5 Big Vaudeville Features 5

Between the Acts.

Clever Artists. Novel Surprises

Continuous Show.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

NOTE—Corrected every month by the railroad companies and can be relied upon.

NORTH ADAMS POSTOFFICE.

General Delivery and Stamp Window open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Carrier Window 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. 8.30 p. m. to 8.40 p. m.

Sunday open from 9.15 a. m. to 10.15 a. m. Money order and Register office opened from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

ARRIVE FROM

New York City, southern states and foreign—1.37, 8.25, and 10.00 a. m 12.32, 4.31, 5.50 and 8.55 p. m.

Troy, New York state and the west—8.25, and 10.00 a. m., 12.32, 4.30, 7.00 and 8.55 p. m.

Pittsfield, southern Mass., Conn., Rhode Island, via Boston & Albany—1.37, 8.25 a. m., 12 m., 3.40, 5.50, and 8.55 p. m.

Boston, northern and eastern Mass. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Canada, via Fitchburg railroad—4.52 a. m., 12.10 and 8.05 p. m.

Clarksburg—7.00 a. m.

Briggsville, Stamford, Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt., 11.45 a. m.

Florida, Mass.—Tuesday and Saturday 1.30 p. m.

LEAVE FOR

New York city, southern states and foreign—6, 7.10, 9.05, 11.45 a. m., 12 m., 2.40 4.40 7.45 and 11 p. m.

Troy, New York state and west—7.10, 9 05 a. m., 12 m., 2.40, 4.40, 7.45 and 11 p. m.

Pittsfield, southern Mass., Conn., R. I. via Boston & Albany railroad—6, 11.45 a. m., 2.40, 5.45 and 7.45 p. m.

Boston and eastern New England via B. & A. R. R., 6 a. m., and 5.45 p. m.

Boston, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, eastern Vermont and Canada, via F. R. R., 9.35 a. m., 12. 15, 4.10 and 11 p. m.

Clarksburg, Mass., 12 30 p. m.

Briggsville, Stamford, Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt., 1.30 p. m.

Florida, Mass., Tuesday and Saturday 1.30 p. m.

DOMESTIC POSTAGE.

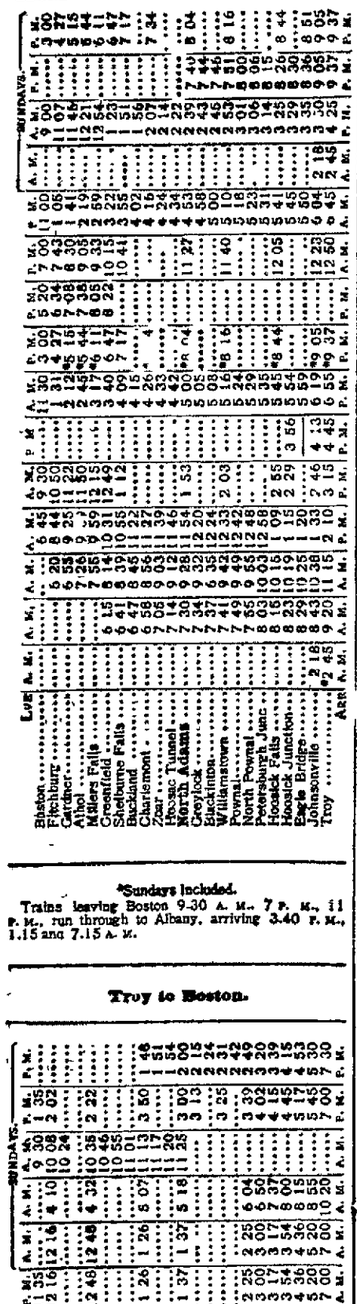
First-class matters (letters, etc.) 2c. oz.
Second-class (newspapers and periodicals) 1c. for 4oz.
Third-class (books, circulars, photographs) 1c. for 2 oz.
Fourth-class (merchandise) 1c. oz.
Registration fee (additional postage) 8c.
Immediate delivery stamp (additional to regular postage), 10c.
Money order to $100, 3c. to 30c.

STAGES.

NORTH ADAMS and READSBORO
Thomas H. Sullivan, Proprietor.
Leave Postoffice, North Adams 1.30 p. m.
Leave Postoffice, Readsboro 8 a. m.

FITCHBURG RAILROAD.

Boston to Troy.



*Sundays included.

Trains leaving Boston 9.30 A. M., 7 P. M., 11 P. M., run through to Albany, arriving 3.40 P. M., 1.15 and 7.15 A. M.

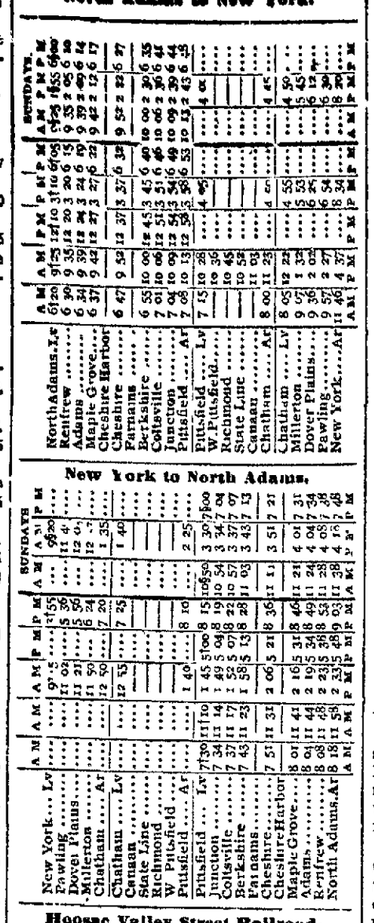
Troy to Boston.

*Sundays included.

Trains leaving Troy at 11 A. M. and 1.35 P. M., start from Albany 10.30 A. M. and 1.10 P. M.

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD.

North Adams to New York.



New York to North Adams.

Hoosac Valley Street Railroad.

ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams—7, 7.35, 8.10, 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05, 11.40 a. m., 12.15, 12.50, 1.25, 2, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.30, 6.08, 6.40, 7.15, 7.50, 8.25, 9, 9.35, 10.15, a10.45, a11.20, p. m.

Leave Adams—5.30, 6.15, 7, 7.35, 8.10, 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05, 11.40 a. m., 12.15, 12.50, 1.25, 2, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.30, 6.08, 6.40, 7.15, 7.50, 8.25, 9, 9.35, 10.15, a10.45 p. m. aTo barn only.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE.

Leave North Adams—a5.30, 5.45, 6.20, 7, 7.35, 8.10, 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05, 11.40 a. m., 12.15, 12.50, 1.25, 2, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.30, 6.08, 6.40, 7.15, 7.50, 8.25, 9, 9.35, 10.15, a10.45 p. m.

Leave Williamstown—6.20, 7, 7.35, 8.10, 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05, 11.50 a. m., 12.15, 12.50, 1.25, 2, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.30, 6.08, 6.40, 7.15, 7.50, 8.25, 9, 9.35, 10.15, 10.45 p. m. aTo Blackinton only.

BEAVER LINE.

Leave Main street—6, 6.20, 6.40, 7, 7.15, 7.35, 7.52, 8.10, 8.28, 8.45, 9.08, 9.19, 9.37, 9.50, 10.12, 10.30, 10.48, 11.05, 11.32, 11.40, 11.48 a. m. ,12.15, 12.32, 12.50, 1.08, 1.25, 1.43, 2, 2.18, 2.35, 2.53, 3.10, 3.28, 3.45, 4.02, 4.20, 4.37, 4.55, 5.12, 5.30, 5.48, 6.08, 6.22, 6.40, 6.57, 7.15, 7.35, 7.50, 8.07, 8.24, 8.41, 9, 9.17, 9.35, 9.53, 10.15, 10.27, b10|45, a11.04.

Leave Beaver—c6.10, c6.28, c6.50, 7, 7.09, c7.28, 7.44, c8.01, 8.15, c8.37, 8.54, c9.11, 9.29, c9.46, 10.04, c10.21, 10.39, 10.57, 11.14, c11.31, 11.49, a. m., c1.20, c10.57, 11.14, c11.31, 11.49 a. m., c12 04, 12.22, c12.41, 12.59, c1.17, 1.34, 1.52, 2.09, c2.27, 2.44, c3.02, 3.19, c3,37, 3.54, c4.11, 4.29, c4.46, 5.04, c5.21, 5.39, c6, 6.14, c6.31, 6.49, 7.06, 7.24, c7.41, 7.50, c8.16, 8.33, c8.50, 9.09, c9.26, 9.44, c10.02, 10.19, c10.36, 10.54.

Where c is before time cars connect for Adams and Williamstown. Saturday and Sunday p. m. all cars connect with Beaver car.

bLast Beaver car.
a Earn only.
Saturday and Sunday schedule

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons commencing at 1 o'clock cars leave North Adams, Adams, Williamstonwn and Beaver every 20 minutes.

WM. T. NEARY, Supt.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1615—Giambattista Porta, inventor of the camera obscura, died. Porta was an eminent Italian philosopher. He promoted the cause of physical science by experiments in optics and also founded schools.

1802—Dr. Mark Hopkins, famous scholar, born in Stockbridge, Mass.; died 1887.

1840—The United States bank, an institution chartered by Pennsylvania after it had been abolished by government action, suspended finally. Its entire capital had been sunk.

1831—Thomas Carlyle, "writer of books," died in Cheyne row, Chelsea, where he had lived over 40 years; born in Scotland 1795.

1890—Antoine Marie Philippe Louis d'Orleans (Duke of Montpensier), died in San Lucan, Spain, born 1824, fifth son of King Louis Philippe of France.

1895—General Mahlon D. Manson, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died at Frankfort, Ind.; born 1822.

1896—George Nicholson, editor of The Picayune, died in New Orleans.

TONIGHT'S EVENTS.

Columbia theater—Wilbur opera company in "Two Vagabonds."
Wilson theater—"The Sleeping City."
Supper from 5 to 7 in Grand Army hall.
Bakers' union meets.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The Berkshire club is arranging a pool tournament with the Colonial club of Adams.

—Rev. J. A. Hamilton will lecture next Tuesday evening at Pittstown, N. Y., on the subject, "A corpse for cremation."

—Franklin Boyd Edwards of Williams college will conduct the services at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

—The Ladies' auxiliary of Division 4 will have a special meeting Monday evening. All members are requested to be present.

—Elgie's orchestra, which plays for the charity ball, has of late been receiving most favorable comment for its concert work.

—The Young Men's club of the Universalist church will give a farce the last week in this month entitled "Out of his sphere."

—The West End Pastime club held a pleasant dance in Div. 4, A. O. H. hall Friday evening. There was a good attendance and all who attended enjoyed themselves.

—The Sons of Veterans held a dance in their hall Friday evening. There was a fair attendance. Prof. Fogg furnished music. They will hold another dance in two weeks.

—A week from tomorrow the Abraham Lincoln anniversary will be observed and Rev. J. H. Spencer will preach an appropriate sermon to the Grand Army at the Baptist church.

WHEN you buy and use Royal Baking Powder you have the positive assurance that your food raised by it is not polluted by alum, lime or any of the adulterants common to other powders. At the same time you will have the finest food at the lowest cost.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

—Another of Miss Clara Ray's assembly dances was held in Pythian hall Friday evening. The attendance was not large but a most pleasant evening was spent. Schubert's orchestra furnished music.

—James McCann of P. J. Boland's tailoring establishment goes to Montreal, Canada, today for the purpose of taking orders from several gentlemen in that city. N. B. Dorval of New York city goes with him.

—About 75 couples attended the dance given by the Ideal orchestra in Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening. The Ideal orchestra furnished music and all had a pleasant time. Refreshments were served at Hosford & Co.'s.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graves of 5 Forest street entertained friends with whist last evening. Miss Grace Austin and H. A. Graves won first prizes. Miss Ethel Rockwood and Paul Lawrence took the consolation prizes. Refreshments were served.

—Berkshire council of Royal Arcanum will entertain at its regular meeting Monday evening the degree team and others of Onota council of Pittsfield. The team will exemplify the Kempton ritual, and two candidates will take the degree.

—Referee Charles E. Burke of Pittsfield gives notice of first meetings of creditors in the bankruptcy cases of Charles E. and Minnie M. Childs, and of Frank J. Barber, both of this city. Both cases will be heard at the county commissioners' room in Pittsfield February 15 at 10.30 a. m.

—The state legislative committee on counties will give a hearing at the Boston state house on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 11 a. m., on a petition for legislation providing for the better protection of county buildings and for the appointment of county police by county commissioners.

—Captain Tanner of the Pittsfield Bicycle club polo team has received a formal challenge from the Williams college polo team, the only conditions being that the game be played here February 14 or 18 and early enough to allow the players to return to Williamstown on the train leaving at 8.05.

—Mary, the 11 years old daughter of John Bailey of Lincoln street, is suffering from the effects of scalds on her face and hands caused by the accidental spilling of boiling water from a kettle which her uncle was taking from the stove. The injuries are not dangerous, but it is feared the child's face may be permanently scarred.

—The body of Frederick Windrow, who died Friday in Paterson, N. J., will be brought to this city Sunday afternoon and the funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of his brother, William Windrow, 32 Hall street. Rev. J. C. Tebbetts will officiate and the burial will be in Hillside cemetery. Mr. Windrow was about 35 years old and was employed as a print works engraver.

News of the Theaters

The Wilbur opera company will close at the Columbia tonight one of the most successful weeks of popular price entertainments that the season has had. The opera will be "Two vagabonds." The feature of the company is the chorus and the elaborate costuming, and while the company cannot sing, it is capable of furnishing full value for a popular priced evening's entertainment.

There is "The sleeping city" tonight at the Wilson. It contains plenty of dramatic situations, and may be expected to be about as the title and the advertised features would indicate to one who appreciates what a melodrama of the kind is, before and after.

The Maynard company plays "Eccles girls" at the Columbia Monday evening and two performances each Tuesday and Wednesday. The company presents a continuous performance, with vaudeville between the acts.

Mr. Storey Refuses To Speak.

Superintendent Hall as chairman of the board of trade entertainment committee has received word from Mr Storey of Boston that he will not be able to come to this city to deliver an address on the anti-expansion subject as it was hoped he would to present the side of the matter opposed by Dr Thompson. Mr. Collins of Boston was the only other speaker recommended by the anti-expansion league to the committee, and as he has also refused to come, the committe is not particularly hopeful of being able to secure the address that was planned.

The lack of support given Dr. Thompson's lecture has made the committee believe that it may not be wise to have another, and the idea may be given up.

Prohibiting Alum in Bread.

The cheap alum baking powders which are being peddled about the country and sold at 25 and 30 cents a pound have been placed under the ban by Congress in the District of Columbia. Their use in making bread has been made a misdemeanor, punishable by heavy penalties. The absence of any restrictive law in this state involves upon housekeepers extra care to keep the cheap and dangerous alum powders from their kitchen.

Frost Going Down.

The city is suffering just now from the fact that the frost in the ground is going down. The trouble comes from the water pipes, which are freezing as a result. Yesterday afternoon a water main on Ashland street burst, and the street has to be dug up at the place. The pipe in many places has frozen, and considerable trouble has resulted. The frost, which usually goes only a little below the surfaces, has now gone to a depth of 3½ feet in some places, an unusual thing. The cause of this is partly the absence of snow, which by its presence protects the earth from the cold.

Important Legislation.

Mr. Prindle of Williamstown has introduced a bill in the legislature to provide that in order to keep highways free from snow officials may enter on private property and remove articles which tend to accumulate snow.

A petition has been introduced to impose fine or imprisonment on public officials who spend money in excess of the appropriations.

Mr. Turtle of Pittsfield has introduced a bill for further regulation of the discharge of convicts.

Only Natural.

"Bimmerton is a man who deserves all the success that has come to him. He is grand, square and upright."

"Well, it ought to be easy enough for him to be all that. He is in the piano business, you know."—Cleveland Leader.

Expanded.

Briggs—The term "for the land's sake" used to be a New England expression.

Griggs—Yes; but now it has spread as far as Washington.—Detroit Free Press.

A Billville Item.

Our member, having returned from the legislature, has hired himself to a farmer in order to pay his debts.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE POULTERER.

Milk fed to poultry is one of the best egg producers.

Every warm mess fed to the fowls should be salted.

Provide plenty of fresh warm water twice daily in winter.

Wash the roosts and the bottom of the nests with limewater.

When the weather is cold, the eggs should be gathered up frequently, or they cannot be depended upon to hatch.

As the ducks will begin to lay soon, care must be taken in feeding them. Too much grain is bad. They must have some bulky food.

One reason why corn is a bad feed for fowls is that the grains being large and fed shelled the fowls eat so fast that they eat too much for their own good

Too much stimulating food causes egg overproduction. The result from such treatment will be poor hatching, weak chickens and inferior fowls. A good variety of sound, nourishing food is much better.—St Louis Republic.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

The gentleman who had rung the bell several times before the servant let him in was looking surprised and a trifle apprehensive when Mrs. Blykins came into the room.

"I called," he explained, "to inquire about your husband's health He and I belong to the same organization, and several of the members desired me to call and see how he is getting along. We were very sorry to hear of his illness."

"It's very kind of you," she answered.

There was a crash which shook the chandelier

She paid no attention to it.

"I think it will be only a day or two before he is able to get out and go down town," she added.

The slamming of doors echoed heavily through the house.

"Has he been dangerously sick?"

"Not until today."

"But I understood you to say that he was convalescent."

"I think I may say that he is so. He wasn't well enough to be dangerous till this morning But before noon he had discharged the trained nurse, quarreled with the cook, smashed a rocking chair against which he stubbed his toe and thrown the canary bird out of the window Those are always hopeful symptoms with him, and I feel fairly justified in saying that he is convalescent."—Washington Star.

The Araxes river, in Transcaucasia, has shifted to its ancient bed and now flows directly into the Caspian sea instead of into the Kura at a point 60 miles from the latter's mouth.

A proposal has been made by a French chemist to obtain easily assimilable iron tonics from vegetables by feeding the plants judiciously with iron fertilizers.

Keep Coughing

We know of nothing better to tear the lining of your throat and lungs. It is better than wet feet to cause bronchitis and pneumonia. Only keep it up long enough and you will succeed in reducing your weight, losing your appetite, bringing on a slow fever and making everything exactly right for the germs of consumption.

Stop coughing and you will get well.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

cures coughs of every kind. An ordinary cough disappears in a single night. The racking coughs of bronchitis are soon completely mastered. And, if not too far along, the coughs of consumption are completely cured.

Ask your druggist for one of

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster.

It will aid the action of the Cherry Pectoral.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly obtain, write us freely. You will receive a prompt reply that may be of great value to you. Address,
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Black Crepons

The most popular dress fabric in the market today.

We have just received our own import order of Chiffons and they are elegant.

Now, do you know of a Crepon that has not given satisfaction. We think not.

Now is the time to buy Crepons. They give more satisfactory wear than any black used. They are always so pretty and look so stylish Then they hang so well.

If you want a nice black dress we recommend the Crepons.

Prices are very low for the Crepons we show.

Special Prices on all Linings and Trimmings.

Special on Ribbons.

Lot of 10c Ribbons, plain colors, at 5c a yard.
Lot of 15c Ribbons, plain and fancy, at 10c yard.
Lot of 25c Ribbons, plain and fancy, at 15c yard.

Bargains in Hosiery and Underwear.

Tuttle & Bryant

Baker-Rose GOLD CURE Sanitarium
Of Massachusetts
Park Avenue, North Adams, Mass.

The Baker-Rose treatment for LIQUOR habit has proved its superiority over others, as shown by the almost entire absence from other treatments which WE HAVE CURED and by Massachusetts alone we have treated and cured over one thousand during the past four years. Our specialty is the scientific treatment and CURE of LIQUOR, Opium, Morphine, Cocaine and Chloral habits. Correspondence and interviews strictly confidential.

Reliable References Furnished.

.....Telephone 33-12

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS. LOW PRICES.

DARLING & BRAINARD,

Grocers, 45 Center St., first door from Holden.

We have located here temporarily, with a full and assorted line of Fine Groceries. We solicit your patronage. Goods delivered promptly and sold at living prices. . . . CALL AND SEE US.

Telephone 148-2.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES.

Among the Merchants.

Special lot of 40 cent tumblers to go Saturday at 29 cents at Gilbert Maxwell's, 2 Martin Block, Main street.

Just think of it, 40 cent tumblers at 29 cents for Saturday, Maxwell's 2 Martin Block, Main street.

At the Dairy Kitchen, E. C. Posson manager, 85 Main street, you can find butter in various grades, sure to please you. For instance, they have creamery and dairy in two good cooking butter and nice sweetable butter. In bricks they have the Vermont creamery, the Pride of New England, the Mohawk Valley, New York state butter, Jersey creamery, and others. They are put up in fancy bricks, look nice on the table, and are palatable and delicious to the taste. In eggs they have crate eggs for cooking, but every egg guaranteed. They have New York state strictly fresh eggs, and nearby farmer's eggs. You run no risk in trading with us, as we guarantee our goods, and have been long enough with you, and catered to your wants so long that you know our word is reliable. Call and see us. We can save you money.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure druggists refund money

Pyrocure.
An absolute cure for piles, a home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.

Pants made to measure, $4 at Evans.

COLUMBIA THEATER.
Week Commencing
Monday, Jan. 30
Wednesday—MATINEES—Saturday.

Engagement of the Famous
Wilbur Opera Co. and Marion Manola
in Standard and Comic Operas.
70—ARTIST —70

PRICES—Evening, 10c, 20c, 30c and a few 50c.
PRICES—Matinee, 10c and 20c.

Seats go on sale at Bartlett's Drug Store Friday, Jan. 25, at 9 a. m.

JAMES T. BUCKLEY, B. A.
WILLIAMS, '98,
Is prepared to give private instruction in Latin, Greek, Mathematics and all English branches. Special attention given to evening lessons. For terms call or address 21 Pearl street.

Shoes for Ladies Marked Down.

Opportunities For Shoe Buyers.

Shoes for Men Marked Down.

Having leased the store in the Gatslick Building on Main street, now occupied by C. G. Bartlett, to which place we shall move April 1st. We propose in the meantime to reduce our well selected stock in order to stock our new store with new goods. To do this a sacrifice is necessary and we have started a

Great Removal Sale.

During which time prices will be in your favor, as we have marked them down for this sale. Our reputation for fair dealing insures you that this is not merely a statement but one that can be substantiated by a visit to our store.

Shoes for Misses Marked Down.

Murdock's Shoe Store
STATE STREET.
North Adams.

Shoes for Youths Marked Down.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CHASE'S

Barley Malt Whiskey

FOR

Family and Medicinal Use.

E. R. Chase & Co.'s Pure Barley Malt Whiskey is made from malted barley; is made in the old fashioned sour mash way and is fermented in tubs by the natural process. It is mild and rich, with none of the rank harsh taste of the Bourbon or Rye Whiskey.

It is recommended by doctors everywhere

M. M. Welch & Co.

Sole Agents,

North Adams, Mass.

For Sale——

Two-tenement house and barn, lo 96x120. $3500.

Two-tenement house, (new) 17 rooms, hot air heat, electric lights, all modern improvements, lot 87x176, $5000.

Four-tenement block (new) 10 per cent, a sure bargain, ask for price.

Two-tenement house (new) large lot $1900.

A nice corner lot, 72x44, $2600.

A. S. Alford,

90 MAIN STREET.



H. W. CLARK & CO.,

Sole Millers Agts., No. Adams, Mass

North Adams Savings Bank.

ESTABLISHED 1848. 73 MAIN ST.

Adjoining Adams National Bank. Business hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturdays to 6 p m.

President, A. C. Houghton; Treasurer, V. A. Whitaker; Vice-Presidents, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord; Trustees, A. C. Houghton, William Burton, G. L Rice, W. A. Gallup, E. S. Wilkinson, H T. Cady, C H. Cutting, V. A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry, Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard, F. A. Wilcoxson.

Board of Investment. G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, F. A. Wilcoxson.

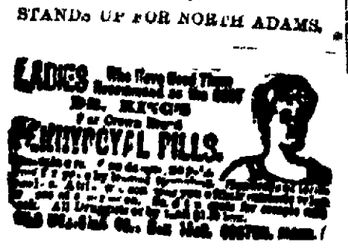
Why Not Advertise?

In the legitimate extension of advertising patronage to local newspapers there is often a lack of public spirit on the part of some manufacturers, wholesale merchants and others. Without newspapers a city or town would be unworthy a place on the map. Everybody knows that. There is no business in a town that would not in some shape receive benefit from advertising—or at least it would be an incidental way of advertising the town. Yet many of those who expect the newspaper to bear this burden for their own or the general welfare, never reinforce the journalistic sinews of war to the extent of a nickel per annum. We consider that simply as a matter of local pride, every business should advertise regularly; at all events, to a certain extent, and do it as a general principle, just as every live business man carries insurance.—Newspaperdom

The Daily Transcript

With a circulation guaranteed to exceed 3,000

STANDS UP FOR NORTH ADAMS.



PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Mrs Provinchia Arraigned In Court at Rochester, N. H.

Does Not Appear to Realize Enormity of Crime.

Committed to Jail For February Term of the Supreme Court.

Rochester, N. H., Feb. 3.—There was great excitement here yesterday afternoon when Lizzie Provinchia arrived on the 2:30 o'clock train from Portland, over the Portland and Rochester road. A great crowd gathered at the station, anticipating a look at the woman as she was taken from the cars, but it happened that the train stopped at the "know nothing" above the station, where a carriage was in waiting, in which Mrs. Provinchia was driven directly to the city building. High Sheriff Hayes was in charge of the prisoner, and he was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Hayes of Farmington and Assistant Marshal Cate of this city.

Mrs. Provinchia had expressed the utmost willingness to return to Rochester, and was pleasant and affable all the way up from Portland. She was in good spirits, and once when looking out of the windows of the city building and seeing the great crowd which had gathered out of curiosity, remarked she had not thought so many people would turn out to meet her.

Only once did she show any emotion whatever, and that was when she greeted her young brother and inquired for her mother. Her voice was noticed to break perceptibly and then her eyes filled with tears.

After considerable delay and much discussion she decided not to have any counsel. Shortly after 4 o'clock she was arraigned before Judge Wentworth and pleaded "not guilty." A reading of the complaint was waived, and she was committed to jail at Dover without bail for the February term of the supreme court. Joseph Hunneman and Annie Provinchia were each held in $500, and all other witnesses in $50 each, to appear at the trial.

The remains of Miss Cox were embalmed yesterday afternoon, placed in a white satin lined casket and forwarded to Calais. It is stated that the embalming of the body was done with special care, under the expectancy that the body may again be viewed.

The coroner's jury announced their verdict yesterday to the effect that Mrs. Provinchia was responsible for the Cox woman's death.

Joked With Sheriff.

Dover, N. H., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Lizzie Provenchia was brought here yesterday afternoon from Rochester, and was committed to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury. With her was her sister-in-law, Miss Agnes Provenchia, who is held in default of $500 as a witness. She was taken to the jail in a hack with Sheriff Haynes, with whom she joked and chatted pleasantly all the way. A great crowd awaited her arrival, though few succeeded in seeing her.

Battle With Indians.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 3.—Steamer Cutch brings news of a battle at Juneau, Alaska, between United States Marshal McGuire and his followers on one side, and a band of drunken Indians on the other. Four Indians were killed and several were wounded in the fight. Four deputy marshals were wounded. The trouble grew out of the killing of an Indian by Marshal McGuire in self-defense. Fearing that the Indian's friends would try to avenge his death, a vigilance committee arrested them, but released them on promise of good behavior. The Indians, when set free, plied themselves with liquor and attacked the town at night. The whites returned their fire with deadly effect, and the Indians fled. A general uprising of Indians is feared.

News From Manila.

Manila, Feb. 3.—The United States transport Buffalo, having on board sailors to relieve men in Rear Admiral Dewey's fleet, arrived here yesterday. The United States transport Pennsylvania has arrived here from Iloilo with the Fifty-first Iowa. The United States transport City of Puebla has sailed for Nagasaki, Japan. Major General Otis has published an order requiring the inhabitants of Manila to procure official certificates of identity, which will cost 20 cents each, after Feb. 23.

"Maine Day."

Washington, Feb. 3.—Representative Tawney of Minnesota yesterday presented a resolution providing that on Feb. 15 next, and on that date thereafter, the United States flag on all government buildings throughout the United States and its possessions be displayed at half mast, in commemoration of the destruction of the battleship Maine and the loss of 266 American lives in the harbor of Havana.

Pick Struck Dynamite.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 3.—As a result of an explosion of dynamite two Italians are dead, and one is fatally and several are seriously injured. A large force of Italians was at work laying a new service pipe from the Elmhurst reservoir to this city. One of the men struck a charge of dynamite, which had been previously overlooked, with his pick. A terrific explosion followed, which threw rock, earth and men into the air.

But Two Negative Votes.

New York, Feb. 3.—The New York chamber of commerce yesterday passed a resolution urging upon the senate the speedy ratification of the peace treaty, "as being necessary to sustain the honor and dignity of the country and to prevent dangerous and needless complications." There were only two votes in the negative.

McGill's Benefactor.

Montreal, Feb. 3.—Sir William McDonald, the tobacco manufacturer, has presented McGill university a check for $181,250, to complete the endowment of the McDonald building of chemistry and mining. This brings the amount given to McGill by Sir William up to $2,650,000.

No Action Taken.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Great interest has been expressed throughout the war department in the reiterated newspaper reports that severe action was meditated by the war department and the administration in the case of General Miles, who has been quoted in numerous recent interviews as condemning the quality of the meat furnished the administration by contractors during the war, and maintaining that he had evidence in reserve which would substantiate his charges that chemicals were used in preparing the contract beef. It may be definitely stated that no official action has been taken looking to a courtmartial, a court of inquiry, or to the sending of General Miles to the command of a department.

Charged With Intimidation.

Marlboro, Mass., Feb. 3.—Mabel Mullaney and George Hamlin were arrested last evening on the charge of intimidation, and were subsequently released on bail. Both are strikers. Miss Mullaney being a member of the Stitchers' union and Hamlin a member of the Lasters' union. It is claimed that they were in the crowd that followed a number of shoe workmen from the factories Wednesday night. Another crowd, estimated at fully 1000, followed several female employes as they left the factories for their homes last night, but no violence was offered.

Sensational Suicide.

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Edward Dudley, wife of a well known Hartford tobacconist, committed suicide last evening by piercing her heart with a bread knife. The knife was dull and required much strength to make the incision. Mrs. Dudley, who was seated in a reclining chair, allowed herself to bleed to death, and made no effort to remove the knife. She was about 40 years of age, and leaves only a husband.

Finds Cause to Rejoice.

Berlin, Feb. 3.—The Cologne Gazette says it rejoices at the fact that the feeling in the United States for Germany is improving, and adds: The common sense of the Americans could not long refuse to recognize the groundlessness of the systematic attacks upon Germany or close their eyes to the potent fact that Germany has no intention of interfering with American affairs in distant regions.

Smallpox or Measles?

Waterville, Me., Feb. 3.—There is prevailing in Waterville an epidemic over which there has been considerable contention among the physicians, a part of whom pronounce the disease the measles, others the smallpox. Several days passed and no precautions were taken to prevent the disease spreading. Then Dr. Smith of Portland, president of the state board of health, was called, and he gave his opinion that there were several cases of smallpox. Dr. Young of Portland, another member of the board of health, arrived on the scene yesterday, and confirmed Dr. Smith's statement. As a result the citizens of Waterville will be called upon for a general vaccination. The cases of alleged smallpox are located in different sections of the city, and there are also a number of suspicious cases in Winslow.

Divorce Law Amended.

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 2.—The house yesterday passed the bill requiring a residence of one year before a divorce can be secured. It had previously passed the senate and will be approved by the governor.

No Breweries in Philippines.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 2.—The steamship Empress of Japan sailed yesterday for Yokohama and Hong Kong. She carried over 1,000,000 bottles of beer for Americans in the Philippines.

RHEUMATISM.

No disease that attacks the human body is so universal as rheumatism.

Almost anyone is liable to suffer from it, in some form or other.

Exhaustion of nerve force is the underlying cause.

The immediate cause is the presence of certain morbid waste material in the blood and tissues.

Rheumatism occurs in several forms; there is acute rheumatism, or rheumatic fever; there is what is termed sub-acute rheumatism. There is chronic, muscular, inflammatory, deforming rheumatism, and there is rheumatic gout.

Over-work, or whatever induces an undue exhaustion of nerve force, will aggravate the disease, or hasten its appearance.

The aches that accompany the disease in its incipient stages are often, for a time, attributed to the other less serious causes.

The cure for so deep-seated a trouble never can be an ignorant preparation that will only dull the pain or give temporary relief. There are a thousand and one so-called medicines for rheumatism that not only never effect a cure, but unfortunately are often the means of discouraging people who use them.

Paine's celery compound is as little related to these worthless preparations as an honest gold coin is to a clumsy counterfeit.

Paine's celery compound is a specific for the cure of rheumatism in any of its forms.

The first "friendly pain"—friendly, because it gives early notice before serious mischief has occured, should send you at once to the druggists for a bottle of this remedy. It will cure your rheumatism. It will so cleanse, invigorate and rejuverate the blood that every organ of the body will share immediately in the healthier condition. It will build up and make you strong. Its peculiar ability to increase the amount of blood and stimulate the action of the liver and kidneys has made it the regular prescription of the best physicians.

Thousands of people have been cured of rheumatism by Paine's celery compound.

Mrs. H. C. Donald of Rochester, N. Y., writes:

"Last season I had a severe attack of muscular rheumatism. At first I used a good deal of liniment, but in spite of it the rheumatism increased. I then began using Paine's celery compound, and the second bottle cured me completely. I recommend Paine's celery compound most heartily as an invaluable remedy to all who are afflicted."

Other people—scores of them in every town of any size in the country have written similar letters, appreciative and grateful, to the proprietors of this wonderful remedy—the best of all blood purifiers and nerve restorers, the discovery of Dartmouth's greatest professor.

Whoever has used it has recommend it to others.

And that is the reason that the demand for Paine's celery compound is greater today than for any other remedy in the world.

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL

How the Great Irish Leader Came to Enter Politics.

Charles Stewart Parnell was 28 years old before he made his entry into the political arena. How the step was taken is thus described by Mr. R Barry O'Brien in his biography of the great Irish leader:

"One night during the general election of 1874 Parnell dined with his sister, Mrs. Dickinson, in Dublin. After dinner Captain Dickinson said: 'Well, Charles, why don't you go into parliament? Why don't you stand for your native county?'

"To the surprise of every one at the table, Parnell said quickly: 'I will. Whom ought I to see?'

"'Oh,' said Dickinson, 'we will see about that tomorrow. The great thing is you have decided to stand.'

"'I will see about it at once,' said Parnell. 'I have made up my mind, and I won't wait. Whom ought I to see?'

"'I think Gray of The Freeman's Journal,' said John, who was also present.

"'Very well,' said Parnell, rising from the table. 'I shall go to him at once. Do you come with me, John.'

"The two brothers then went away together. It was now 11 o'clock, and they found Gray at The Freeman's office. He was amazed when Parnell entered and said, 'I have come to say, Mr. Gray, that I mean to stand for Wicklow as a Home Ruler.'"

It was only the year after that, on the death of John Mitchel, Parnell was returned for Meath. At first it is plain that Parnell had few if any followers. The ability of the representative from Meath was questioned. Butt was then the controlling power. It was only in 1880 that Parnell became the leader.

Miss Mary Broderick, Ph. D., who is delivering a series of lectures on "Ancient Egypt" in the British museum, knows that country better than any living woman. Her acquaintance with it dates back to the winter of 1888, and she has lived there more or less ever since.

Mary Gano Cobb of Kokomo, Ind., recently celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday. She is the daughter of a captain of artillery in the Revolutionary war and her first husband, Louis H. Bryan, was the great-grandfather of William Jennings Bryan. Mrs. Cobb was his second wife.

When Mrs. Bertha Victorson of New York saw her husband committing suicide by drinking poison the other day, she screamed or started to scream with such energy that she dislocated her jaw. Being thus unable to call for help, she went after it to a neighbor, and when she explained by signs and returned with assistance her husband was dead.

Miss Alice Hamilton of Tarrytown, N. Y., who has been adjudged mentally incompetent to manage herself or her $15,000 income, is a granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton of Revolutionary fame. She is 62 years old and has been sent to a sanitarium at Pleasantville, N. Y. She labors under the delusion that she and all her relatives and friends are dead.

IN A CROWDED STREET.

I walk the city square with thee.
The night is loud; the pavements roar.
Their eddying mirth and misery
Encircle thee and me.

The street is full of lights and cries.
The crowd but brings thee close to me.
I only hear thy low replies,
I only see thine eyes.
—Charles G. D. Roberts in Lippincott's.

THE OLD CLOCK.

"All the world loves a lover!" The words were ringing in my ears as I sat on the cushioned seat in the deep square window. The world was all white and beautiful, snow covered the fields and meadows far into the horizon, where the sun was sinking in his crimson glory.

It was twilight, everything was soft and dreamy, and the tick of the old clock seemed to my girlish mind to repeat the words I had heard my mother say laughingly to my father after some tender jest of his. "Loves a lover—tick—tock—loves a lover!"

I was in a big old fashioned hall, there were the broad low stairs leading to the rooms above, the tall mahogany clock with its dear old face that was like a friend to me. What a deal it could tell of all that had come and gone since it stood in its dim recess. Tales of the first kiss beneath the mistletoe, of the sweet words whispered on the stairs, of the stories told around the blazing Yule logs, all memories of other days—when grandmother was young like me.

"Tick-tock, loves a lover, tick-tock!" I turned toward the clock; the red glow from the outer world lighted up its face. Surely I was not dreaming! The face seemed to be smiling at me, and the words changed into "little girl—little girl," as if half pitying me because I was left alone.

I heaved a sigh, and before it had well passed my lips the old clock seemed to say: "I've seen many things, and if little girls would keep their ears open they could learn from almost everything about them. We don't say much," with a half point of hand toward the big old bookcase, which gave a groan in answer. "But we watch and learn a great deal more than people give us credit for. I can tell you about your grandmother and how I, by what you would stupidly call an accident, changed her whole life."

It gave me a strange feeling to hear the clock which I had loved and listened to from babyhood speak so plainly to me. Before this I had always known it could tell me so much if I could only understand, and now, quite suddenly, I understood just as if the old clock, with its slow and steady "tick-tock, tick-tock," spoke in my own language.

I was just a little nervous and did not like to answer, but I guess the clock saw the half smile on my face, for it went on after a few moments. "Yes, it is many years ago when your grandmother was young; a sweeter lassie never breathed. I dream sometimes in the night, when I alone of all the house am awake, of seeing her come gliding down the stairs in her light gray dress, with its many yarded skirt, the dainty lace collar fashioned with the big brooch, her hair, with the tresses that would not quite straighten out, drawn down and over the ears, like curtains of gold to set off her flowerlike face.

"She would always heed me. I myself was young then," the old clock sighed. "I told her when to rise so as to surprise the flowers when fresh with dewdrop diamonds — when she must study and read so as to be able to hold her own with the best. These things she did not mind, but she would look at me quite wistfully when I would tick out, 'Tick, tock, 9 o'clock—9 o'clock,' but up the stairs she would disappear and dark would be the house till the little lady appeared in the bright sunshine the next morning.

"One day there was a stir and an excitement — all preparations for your grandmother's first ball. Silks and laces were everywhere, and the flowers that filled the little window yonder heard all her hopes and dreams as she bent above them in her daily care.

"As evening drew on the sleigh bells were heard coming across the country to the door, there was a crowd of servants in the hall, each one peering eagerly over another's shoulder to see the little mistress in her white silk, which rustled as she moved and set off so well her shining eyes.

"Ah, me, that was the beginning of it all, for it was not the same little girl who looked into my face next day, and I listened with all my strength as she whispered fresh hopes and fears to the sympathetic flowers.

"Many gentlemen now came to call, and most frequently an older and a graver one, who said little, but seemed to bide his time. There was a younger one on whom my little mistress seemed to smile, and who whispered all sorts of pretty nothings in her ear; a handsome lad, but somehow I liked not the shifting of his eyes.

"Many is the night I kept my old frame creaking with anxiety. Sometimes I would try to put in a word to the little one as she sat where you are, only she never seemed to hear me. A smile was on her lips and her heart was far away.

"Things went on that way for some time, till one day I heard her father's voice raised in a sterner tone than he had ever used to the little mistress. The heavy library door was opened hastily by her, and as she pushed past me up the stairs I saw how flushed and hot her cheeks were burning.

"Then came a time when she sat and brooded in the window. The young man came no more, and the elder man was kinder than ever, but all to no purpose: the young girl did not seem to know that he was near. Afterward she seemed to turn to me for sympathy and would watch my face so anxiously I did not quite like it, for often it would end in her taking her scarf and shyly slipping out, and it would be near an hour before she would return with a strange light in those eyes I knew so well, and many's the time it all ended with a night of tears.

"I know—I listened to the murmurings of the flowers, and flowers are not safe confidants, though women folks think they are. They rustle and tell each other all they know. One has but to listen and the secret is out, carried far and wide by the birds, their lovers.

"It was a dreary, bitter night, and the little one knelt before the fire with her slender hands, that trembled so they stirred the lace about the wrists, outstretched before the blaze. She seemed to see a face in the red ashes.

"'Now,' she murmured, 'if that does not fade for one whole minute I shall take it as a good omen and go.' I heard the words and trembled. Oh, how I was torn in two! The one pride of my life had been to tell the truth to every one, and here was my mistress making that a burden for the first time. It was a struggle, and somehow habit won. The minutes passed, and I announced it in a choked old voice, but she did not seem to know that; only a sigh of pleasure and a tear of regret mingled, and with a pathetic gesture she threw her hands in the air, as if throwing all care to the winds and accepting fate. Then she came and stood before me, as she had done so often as a tiny one, and looked up at me.

"'At half past 10, old friend, don't fail to tell me. I shall be listening with all my heart. You need not strike very loudly. I shall hear—I shall be sure to hear!' And she had gone slowly up the stairs. Time felt a weight upon me as I tolled the minutes out. I am only the servant of time, just to speak the words he tells me, to keep a straight, fair record of how he flies.

"Tick tock, tick tock! I felt as if I should smother. At 10 I struck the number out. Never before had I known how loud was my voice. We are all of us what we are made. Each one in this world has so much to do, no more, no less. Tick tock! The very heaviness of my trouble was making me dim and uncertain.

"I heard the master of the house and his friend and guest—the man I liked, the elder, quiet man—close their doors, and everything was still except my voice. Would that I could crush it out:

"They say that things like myself can neither feel nor suffer, but the burden of my thought was: Could I save my mistress? The wish was so great that it overpowered everything. It was near the half hour, when suddenly everything seemed to come to a standstill. All power of movement was taken from me. I could go no longer.

"For the first time in my existence I failed to tell the time.

"My little mistress was above, waiting, waiting, but did not dare to stir until the appointed hour.

"I don't know how late it was when I found her standing in the hall, pale as the ghosts that are said to haunt the woods at midnight.

"'You have failed me—failed me!' was all she said. And her slender fingers worked at the big bolt that barred the door. It was at length forced back to its rest, and the maiden, all muffled in a heavy cloak, had drawn it and was gone.

"What I tell you now I heard from the whispering flowers. The guest was a learned man who thought a great deal, then gathered the best of these heaven sent gifts and, setting his hand to paper, told them to the world. On that night he had opened the window of his room and was watching the clouds as they chased each other in the old moon's light, and somehow the noise of the hall door closing aroused him. He looked and saw a slender figure hurrying across the lawn.

"In a moment he was out. In the sweet scented garden where the high wall rises against the banks of the river, and where a little boat rocked upon the tide, he found the maiden on the grass with the young lover's head upon her knee. The young man had waited for her to come with the key to unlock the door, which was half hidden by the vines which covered all the wall. Impatiently he had paced to and fro; then tried to climb in order to hasten to his lady's window and give a signal. He had slipped and fallen and in some way turned his foot.

"At a glance the elder man took in all the scene, and a touch of pain tightened the firm mouth as he said: 'You heard a cry of distress and came to find the cause. So did I. Let me help you, my child, for this is no place for you.' And the young man was as brave in that moment as the elder and replied: 'It is my fault. I was going home late and tried to shorten my road across the garden.'

"'Trespassing,' said his senior, 'is not the worst of sins. Sir, I will help you,' and being very strong he lifted up the young man and made him lean all his weight upon his shoulder, and, half carrying him, drew him from the garden.

"The young man left the village in a few days alone. The boat drifted out toward the ocean and was lost. The story was never known.

"Folks wondered the next day to find me silent. I had no power to tick for many days, but when I was myself again I saw with joy my little mistress had been awakened from an illusion, and, though for a time she seemed shy and afraid to look the good man in the face, it passed, and the next year, with the coming of the roses, he won her. It was the proudest day of my life when I struck the hour of their wedding.

"No doubt you have guessed, little one, the good man was the grandfather you loved so well."

I sat silent in the window, the shadows had deepened and dusk filled all the hall. Had I dreamed or really heard all my old friend said? I can never tell. Only as I slipped up stairs I smiled at the old clock who had known and saved my grandam 70 years ago.—Ethel Barrington in Philadelphia Press.

CLOTHES SPECIALS.

Queer Pockets and Things Tailors Have to Put In Garments.

"No special."

With that remark to the assistant who took down the measurements the tailor dismissed his patron and said that the suit would be finished "sure" on a certain day.

"What did you mean by saying 'no special' to your clerk?" asked the customer.

"Well, that means that you want your clothes made all right and without any crank things about them. Pockets are the great specials. We have customers who want, besides the regular pockets, places in their waistcoats for pencils, eyeglasses and all sorts of things. Some pencil pockets are made to hold only one pencil and some for a bunch. Eyeglass pockets are also ordered in keeping with the shape and style of the glasses, and pockets for cigars are ordered for all sizes, from the little half pencil shape to the great big perfecto. Freak pockets, inside of other pockets, are also in demand, and chamois lined pockets, which we usually make for the watch side of the waistcoat, are ordered often for trousers by men who carry silver trinkets in them."

Another class of special customers are those whose garments are made with a view to the wearer's health. Many men have an inner band of red flannel put on the waist of their trousers as a cure for rheumatism, and some driving coats are made so that sheets of stout paper may be slipped between the breast lining and the cloth when driving against the wind.

"On the whole," said the tailor, "a man in my business has the best opportunity to find out the kinks and queer points about men, not only as to their persons, but their minds."—New York Tribune.

FINERTY'S SERMON.

It Brought Praise From the Preacher Who Didn't Deliver It.

Before ex-Congressman John Finerty became famous as the great American British lion tail twister he was one of the best reporters in Chicago. He was on The Tribune, and one day a certain city editor (best known to fame as the man who always wore a straw hat and smoked a corncob pipe) decided that Mr. Finerty should be disciplined.

It was Saturday, and some time after midnight. Mr. Finerty was assigned to report the morning sermon of an obscure minister way down on the South Side. Finerty was the senior, and his associates were thunderstruck. They expected an explosion, at least, but Finerty remained calm and dignified, although a trifle pale. "Then he will resign," they thought, but Finerty walked out and made no sign. To the surprise of every one, he reported the next day as usual and turned in an abstract of the sermon. Every one read it on Monday morning, and it was certainly an eloquent and carefully reported sermon.

That afternoon a man of clerical cut called on the city editor and asked to see the young man who had reported his sermon the morning before. Mr. Finerty was introduced. The man of the clerical cut would like to see Mr. Finerty alone for a few moments. Out in the hallway he asked, "Of course, you were not at my church yesterday morning?"

"No," replied Finerty.

"Well, I simply stopped to thank you for the sermon. It was far more eloquent than the one I preached."

Finerty had composed the sermon in a neighboring cellar beer saloon on Saturday night.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Fog In Photography.

One serious and at the same time unsuspected source of fog in photography is often due to the fact that the blacking has slightly worn off the lens mount and there is a reflection which results in a loss of brilliancy in the negative. Constant use and endless cleaning of the lens in time wear the blacking off, and this should be attended to and all metal parts kept well blacked. Where lenses are mounted in aluminium still more care is necessary in this respect, as, wherever in such cases the blacking wears off, white light instead of yellow light is reflected into the lens.

Sometimes diaphragms of the iris pattern are greatly at fault in this respect. By reason of its construction the leaves or vanes in this diaphragm are in constant friction while being set, and thus become polished and reflective, for which reason some photographers avoid having iris diaphragms in their lenses, notwithstanding their convenience. A careful examination of the apparatus will insure safety in this matter. Stops of the ordinary pattern become in time little better than bare metal, especially at the edges of the aperture.

The Women of Belgium.

No one can travel in Belgium without being struck by the extraordinary activity and prominence of the women. Over the doors of shops of all descriptions the name of the owner or owners is frequently followed by "Sœurs" or "Veuve." You find them proprietors of hotels and restaurants. They are often custodians of the churches. They are employed to tow the boats along the canal banks. They cut up the meat in the butchers' shops, and they are even to be noticed shoeing horses at the forge.

To Be Avoided.

Mrs. De Sour—I want you to keep your dog out of my house. It's full of fleas.

Mrs. De Smart—Mercy on me! Fido, come here, sir! Don't you go into that house again. It's full of fleas.—Jewish Comment.

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILRODA.

Trains leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at 6.20, 9.27 a. m., 12.10, 3.10, 6.05 p. m. Sundays only 9.25 a. m., 1.55 and 6 p. m.

Connecting at Pittsfield with Westfield, Springfield, Worcester and Boston, also for New York, Albany and the west.

Time tables and further particulars may be had of

G. H. PATRICK, Ticket Agt.
North Adams, Mass.

A. S. HANSON, G. P. A.,
Boston, Mass.

The Adams National Bank.

of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

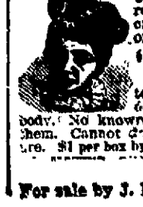
Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865.
CAPITAL $500,000
SURPLUS, Undivided Profits... 170,000

E. S WILKINSON, President.
A. C. HOUGHTON, Vice-President.
W. H. PRITCHARD, Cashier.

Directors—A. C. Houghton, E. S. Wilkinson, V. A. Whitaker, Hon. Geo. P. Lawrence, W. A. Gallup, W. G. Cady, G. W. Chase, H. G. Clark, H. G. B. Fisher.

Accounts and Collections Solicited

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS



They overcome Weakness, Irregularity and Omissions, increase vigor and banish "pains of menstruation." They are

"Life Savers"

to girls at womanhood, aiding development of uterus and body. No known remedy for women equals them. Cannot do harm—life becomes a pleasure. $1 per box by mail. Sold by druggists.

For sale by J. H. C. PRATT, 20 Main st

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Some Pointed Questions

Does your urine contain any sediment? Is the lower part of your back sore, weak and lame? Does your urine have a whitish, milky color? Is there a smarting or scalding sensation in passing it? Does it pain you to hold it? Do you desire to urinate often, especially at night?

If you have any of these symptoms, your Kidneys are diseased and your life is in danger. More people die of such disorders than are killed in wars.



Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy **is a direct and sure cure. It goes straight to the seat of diseases in the Kidneys, Bladder and Blood. It hunts out and drives from the system all the impurities that cause pain in the back, Stone in the Bladder, Bright's Disease, Urinary Troubles, and diseases of the Stomach and Liver. It acts at once. There is no long waiting to see if it will help.**

"For years I suffered with my Kidneys," writes THOMAS QUACKENBUSH, of Pittsfield, Mass. "The pain in my back was so severe at times that I was obliged to keep to my bed. I suffered awfully when passing water, which was often discolored with blood. I tried almost everything in the shape of medicine, but nothing seemed to help me. One day I got a bottle of ***Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy*** and used it but a little while when it braced me right up. My back became all right, no pain at all; my water cleared up and passed from me without pain, and I grew better in every way. I consider it a great medicine, as it has done wonders for me. My wife uses it for female complaint, and thinks it's the finest medicine in the world."

Sample Bottle Free.

Every man and woman who reads this paper and is in need of medicine, is invited to send full postoffice address for a free trial bottle of *Favorite Remedy* to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y. Our offer is genuine, and the fact that it appears in this paper is a guarantee that the trial bottle will be sent prepaid. Don't delay in writing, and *mention this paper*.

A large bottle costs $1.00 at all drug stores.

FREAKS OF MEMORY.

QUEER PRANKS FOR WHICH THERE IS NO ACCOUNTING.

Some Instances of the Singular Effects Produced Upon the Mind by Gazing Steadily at a Crystal—Forgotten Incidents Recalled.

The queer freaks of memory are a constant puzzle to those who study psychical phenomena. Who has not been driven to the verge of distraction by the total inability to recall a name when an effort was made to do so and when the occasion for such remembrance was past had the missing name flash into the mind apparently of its own volition?

Great minds have wrestled to find an explanation for the pranks that memory plays and have had to give up the effort. In the course of a systematic attempt to arrive at some understanding with regard to the wonders of memory a very valuable and unique body of testimony has been obtained. The following questions have been put to 300 American university students and professional persons, 151 being men and 49 being women. The answers are here given with the questions:

Question 1.—When you cannot recall a name you want, does it seem to come back spontaneously without being suggested by any perceived association of ideas? To this 11 per cent answered "No" and 81 per cent "Yes."

Question 2.—Does such recovery ever come during sleep? To this 17 per cent answered "No" and 28 per cent "Yes."

Some examples given:

1. This morning I tried to recall the name of a character I had read of the night before in one of Scott's novels and failed. I taught a class, and walking home in the afternoon all the names recurred to me without effort.

2. I tried to recall the name of a book. Gave it up. Half an hour later, while talking of something else, blurted it out without conscious volition.

Question 3.—On seeing a sight or hearing a sound for the first time, have you ever felt that you had seen (or heard) the same before? Fifty-nine per cent answered "Yes."

The action of unconscious memory during sleep is illustrated by further queries:

Question 4.—Do you dream? Ninety-four per cent answered "Yes."

Question 5.—Can you wake at a given hour determined before going to sleep without waking up many times before? Fifty-nine per cent answered "Yes." Thirty-one per cent answered "No."

Question 6.—If you can, how about failure? Sixty-nine per cent seldom failed; 25 per cent often.

Question 7.—Do you come direct from oblivion into consciousness? Sixty-four per cent answered "Yes" and 16 per cent "Gradually."

Examples:

1. I had to give medicine every two hours exactly to my wife. I am a very sound sleeper, but for six weeks I woke up every two hours and never missed giving the medicine.

2. I am always awake five minutes before the hour I set the alarm.

3. I had had little sleep for ten days and went to bed at 9, asking to be called at midnight. I fell asleep at once. I rose and dressed as the clock struck 12, and could not believe I had not been called.

A strange phenomenon has come to light in the course of the inquiry into the mystery of memory. It has been discovered that by gazing steadily at a crystal consciousness is partly lost. Into the void thus produced those who have practiced crystal gazing find that there enter unbidden forgotten incidents and lost memories. To give a few instances: A lady in crystal gazing saw a bit of dark wall covered with white flowers. She was conscious she must have seen it somewhere, but had no recollection where. She walked over the ground she had just traversed and found the wall, which she had passed unnoticed.

She took out her bankbook another day. Shortly afterward she was gazing at the crystal and saw nothing but the number one. She thought it was some back number, but, taking up the bank book, found to her surprise it was the number of the account.

At another time she destroyed a letter without noting the address. She could only remember the town. After gazing at the crystal some time she saw "321 Jefferson avenue." She addressed the letter there, adding the town, and found it was right.

A lady sat in a room to write where she had sat eight years before. She felt her feet moving restlessly under the table and then remembered that eight years before she always had a footstool. It was this her feet were seeking.

Psychical research brings to light many cases of similar strange tricks of memory. It is easy to find instances that serve to deepen the mystery. It is not so easy to give an explanation. The cleverest men who have attempted to do so have had to admit defeat.—Washington Post.

MILLIONS FOR AN IDEA.

British Admiralty Offers $28,000,000 For a Yankee Rotary Cylinder.

H. M. Buck, a watchmaker of Thompsonville, Conn., has invented a rotary cylinder which is designed to increase the speed of steamships 50 per cent and at the same time do away entirely with the vibration of vessels. His method is to utilize all the expansion of steam for driving power, thus avoiding the waste, which in the cylinders now in use is computed at 98 per cent. It is this waste which requires the enormous coal consumption of modern steam vessels and the appropriation of an abnormally large space in the vessel's hull for coal bunkers.

Mr. Buck has opened negotiations with the British government. As a result an engineer came to New York from England about one month ago and met Mr. Buck and saw his model. The British agent tested it very thoroughly and approved it. He went back to England about two weeks ago, taking a duplicate model with him, having first, acting in accordance with his instructions, made the following contract with the inventor:

"The board of admiralty is to construct a cylinder and test it thoroughly for six days. If at the end of this time it be adjudged successful, Mr. Buck is to get $9,000,000. If a second test of 60 days is likewise successful he is to get an additional $9,000,000 and a final successful test of 90 days' duration is to bring an additional $10,000,000, or $28,000,000 in all." It is the purpose of the British government to use the cylinder in its warships.—Philadelphia Press.

Peculiarities of Languages.

The Hindoos have no word for "friend."

The Italians have no equivalent for "humility."

The Russian dictionary gives a word the definition of which is "not to have enough buttons on your footman's coat," a second means "to kill over again," a third "earn by dancing," while the word "knout," which we have all learned to consider as of exclusively Russian meaning and application, proves upon investigation to be their word "knut," and to mean only a "whip of any kind."

The Germans call a thimble a "finger hat," which it certainly is, and a grasshopper a "hay horse." A glove with them is a "hand shoe," showing evidently that they wore shoes before gloves. Poultry is "feather cattle," while the names for the well known substances "oxygen" and "hydrogen" are in their language "sour stuff" and "water stuff."

The French, strange to say, have no verb "to stand," nor can a Frenchman speak of "kicking" any one. The nearest approach in his politeness he makes to it is "to threaten to give a blow with his foot," the same thing probably to the recipient in either case, but it seems to want the directness and the energy of our "kick." Neither has he any word for "home" nor "comfort." The terms "up stairs" and "down stairs" are also unknown in French.

Their Stars.

Rev. Charles Edward Locke, a bright and shining ornament of Methodism, was being shown through Grace church by an Episcopalian admirer. Gazing interestedly at the stars painted on the ceiling, the visitor inquired if they had any special significance.

"Oh," was the reply, "you know what the Bible says, 'He made the stars also.'"

"Ah!" commented the Methodist parson. "Do you know the difference between your church and ours?"

"Oh, I don't know!" said the Episcopal adherent doubtfully. "What is it?"

"You put your stars in the ceiling. We put ours in the pulpit," was the answer.—San Francisco News Letter.

Teddy Is Commander.

New York, Feb. 3.—The naval and military order of the Spanish-American War was organized at the Army and Navy club last night. It started with a membership of 105. Theodore Roosevelt was elected commander.

A LAY OF THE LINKS.

It's up and away from our work today,
For the breeze sweeps over the down;
And it's hey for a game where the gorse blossoms flame,
And the bracken is bronzing to brown.
With the turf 'neath our tread and the blue overhead,
And the song of the lark in the whin;
There's the flag and the green, with the bunkers between—
Now, will you be over or in?

The doctor may come, and we'll teach him to know
A tee where no tannin can lurk;
The soldier may come, and we'll promise to show
Some hazards a soldier may shirk;
The statesman may joke as he tops every stroke,
That at last he is high in his aims,
And the clubman will stand with a club in his hand
That is worth every club in St. James'.

The palm and the leather come rarely together,
Gripping the driver's haft,
And it's good to feel the jar of the steel
And the spring of the hickory shaft.
Why trouble or seek for the praise of a clique—
A clock here is common to all;
And the lie that might sting is a very small thing
When compared with the lie of the ball.

Come youth and come age, from the study or stage,
From bar or from bench—high and low!
A green you must use as a cure for the blues—
You drive them away as you go.
We're outward bound on a long, long round,
And it's time to be up and away,
If worry and sorrow come back with the morrow,
At least we'll be happy today.

—A. Conan Doyle's "Songs of Action."

THE HOBO EDITOR.

"I'll never forgit," mused the refined Hobo, "a winter I put in in a place called Shattagee, up in New Hampshire. I struck that town in the early part of the winter in company with one of the most affable geniuses that ever gev the road a welt. He was a printer, an, say, by the way, will youse fellers that write the newspapers tell me what there is in the printin part that sends the cravin fer adventure an agony coursin the veins of the typo? Durn it, if I hain't run across piles of 'em on the road, all men of considerable education an ability.

"Howbeit, this pal of mine what was side tracked with me comin down f'm Montreal welted it inter this here town I was speakin of. He proves to be one of the slickest I ever saw. Talked like a Chesterfield, as the feller sez, an what he didn't know about the fine arts—the drama, books, paintin's an Shakespeare—wasn't categoried as culture. It was blowin up stormy an we wanders inter the 'lectric light station of the town fer rebate f'm the storm that was a-brewin outside.

"Well, that pal of mine puts up the ablest game of talk I ever listens to. The engine room was comfortable, an we sits there soakin up the heat, me pal drawin out what the engineer's hobbies was, an me a-backin him up.

"The engineer was a crank on poetry an plays. So, while the snowstorm howls outside, the night force gathers aroun' me pal, the engineer, firemen an the rest, an listens to a treat sich as they seldom hed before. The typo gev a readin on 'A Midsummer's Night Dream' an many others of the defunct William. We all has supper tergether an me pal an meself retires on the couches they fixes up fer us about midnight.

"We wakes about 7 a. m. The night force was goin home, but outside the snowdrifts was in great heaps. The manner in which we got over to the town center baffles description, as the feller sez, but we makes it.

"We finds the only place open the corner grocery an general store. The engineer is still with us, an after invitin us in ter hav some apollinaris he finds out what is the trouble with the storekeeper, who, by the way, seems ter hold about every public office in town. 'Why,' the engineer was saying, 'don't worry over that,' he sez, 'this gentleman is a printer an writer of ability, an his frien here,' meanin me, 'knows how ter run the press.'

"Then we learns what the trouble is. The storekeeper had bought out the weekly county newspaper a few years ago, an while he couldn't write a paragraph without gettin nervous prostration, managed ter make the venture a success financially. He hired a lawyer from an adjacent town ter come over a few days a week an fix up the news gathered in the store by the clerks inter readable shape. The balance of the paper outside the ads was made up of 'boiler plate,' which was bought in Boston. The lawyer editor had not arrived, on account of the storm, presumably, an only one of the printers was on deck. The paper was scheduled ter come out on the morrow, so we goes ter work.

"The storekeeper sets up a box of his best cigars an some refreshments, an while me pal goes ter work up stairs in the printin room I keeps down stairs an interviews every one who come on their ox sled all about the storm in their neighborhood. Bein possessed of a susceptible imagination, I adds some embellishments of me own.

"I goes up stairs every once in a while, an typo takes notes. 'Good,' he sez, 'that's hot stuff.' So I goes dow stairs for more facts. I leaves him up there wearin a worried look for only a moment.

"The man down stairs was a blusterin sort of a fellow, but he was our cringin suppliant, as the feller sez, throughout that day. Everything is proceedin lovely, an the publisher is delighted. The paper has had an uninterrupted record of comin out on schedule time since he had taken it in charge, an sooner than miss it comin out termorrow he would draw on his bank account.

"The other printers, who were all young women, strolls in as the storm calms down some, an the publisher informs them that me pal is editor in chief, copy cutter an foreman. Everything is goin lovely. I comes up with a rainbow story of how Zeke Snodgrass become a hero on account of his nigh ox steppin inter the creek on his way in town, an Zeke himself, after he had become imbued with the importance of his adventure, was brought up stairs, where the printers was, an, seein how his fame had preceded him, as the feller sez, vis me, Zeke begins ter believe himself an goes over an over his harrowin experiences ter the new editor.

"'War type,' sez the foreman, for that 'A Plunge From Death' story, an put it away for 'First In Storm.' Then I takes Zeke down stairs, an he buys for the crowd. It was a great day.

"No one leaves the printin office for lunch, for the publisher brings us a great spread. Durin the evenin things begin to quiet down. We has a full report of the great storm, an, ter cap the whole story, typo composes an sets up as the muse hits him a dream of a poem called 'A Winter's Tale,' which describes the storm panoramalike. It was a byrrd. All night I jerks the press while the town plugs drop in an comments an admires the paper.

"The paper is a sort of a family institution, regarded so by the subscribers anyway, an they are all aroun in the forenoon next day when the mailin commences. The work is practically off'n our hands then, but when they has a chance ter see the paper they almost loses their breath.

"The former editor was a conservative, narrow, weak hearted sort of a man, brought up on prejudices that didn't exist in the make up of me pal.

"The biggest type in the office was used an the paper was called a 'special storm number,' with 'dispatches delayed in transmission,' by special correspondents from Rollin Creek an Shattagee Junction.

"Every vicinity of a subscriber's home was covered, an they were tickled ter death almost ter read of the news brought in by themselves an of their own narrow 'scapes.

"The poem by typo was pronounced very creditable by the village minister, who was a literary sort of a chap himself, an, although the storm story rather dazed him, still, bein lost in admiration for me pal's enterprise, as it were, he could not fail to give praise, an everybody in town—man, woman an child—followed suit.

"I tell you we was big fellers, especially me pal, for the days that followed, an we were still gettin out the paper, the other editor bein down with the grip. At the invitation of the minister typo gives a Shakespearean readin in the town hall, with me as assistant, speakin a line here and there.

"The sky pilot was so struck on the interpretation that he asks permission to write it up for The Gazoo, an he devotes a column of praise to the magnificent talent of our accomplished feller citizen, meanin typo. I comes in for me righteous share. I'll bet typo has a clippin of that paper with him yet.

"We has money to light the gas with in the days that follows. We is asked to join the church, which we does, not that I was partic'larly interested in such goins on, but typo was a friend of the minister's, so we joins. Typo starts all sorts of wrinkles a-goin. He isn't such a favorite with the men folks on account of his lordly ways perhaps, but he sets the woman folks almost wild. He gits up debatin an literary circles, an every ole gal thinks she ought to give readins in costume.

"Those were darin days in Shattagee. Finally one night, to cap the climax, as the feller says, after a burst of applause for an ovation on 'Home Culture an Home Philanthropy,' typo, as a member of the congregation, moves, an it was carried by a storm of applause, that the minister's salary be raised from $400 to $800 yearly. Typo was irresistible, an while the men folks had been dead sore on any such idee for years past the winnin ways of me pal carried them away momentarily—the old girls especially.

"We goes inside ter congratulate the minister, an he is deeply thankful ter us both. But he sees, an typo sees, that it would be dangerous for us ter remain in town when the wheats come ter their senses, an they sees how they has been hypnotized, as it were, so we leavee town for the midnight express goin east. I never has been near that town sense.

"'Typo? Oh, he's out Chiway. I believe. I was readin a 'Chi' paper the year of the fair, an I sees a half column account of a lecture on Shakespeare delivered before Mrs. Potter Palmer an the other eminent ladies of the literary exhibit at the Columbian exposition. I've hearn typo give it before in the same manner, only he had some new wrinkles this time.

"His name was mentioned—but that's another story, as the feller says."—W. H. Feeny in Boston Herald.

The Northern Fur Companies.

Latterly all the employees of the Hudson Bay company were caught young; only lads born in the solitudes of the highlands could habituate themselves to the life of loneliness; only constitutions of iron, hardened under hereditary conditions, could endure so tremendous a strain.

It may be assumed that the first adventurers consisted chiefly of English men, although the Scottish invasion of England had set in with the accession of King James. But it is certain that afterward, both with the Hudson Bay company and its great Canadian rival the names of factors, traders and prominent partisans, with scarcely an exception, were Scottish.

The story of trade and discovery in the northwest reads like a muster roll of the clans, and mainly of the northern clans of the second order. There are MacTavishes, MacGillivrays, McKays, McLellans, McDougalls, with Frasers and Stuarts and the French Frobishers. A Mackenzie, a Frazer and a Thompson gave their names to as many mighty rivers. That came in the natural course of things. The company found its best recruiting grounds in the highlands and enlisted the martial spirit of the mountaineers for a country where local feuds were forgotten.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Pigs and Witchcraft.

Two women of the lower class were quarreling violently the other evening in Heavitree, a suburb of Exeter. One yelled to the other: "You wretch, you always keep a black and a white pig, so that you can witch us! You ought to be scragged!" The one so addressed, it seems, has lived in her cottage some 90 years. She has during this period, it is said, always kept a couple of pigs, one of each color, and her neighbors consider she does this so that she may enjoy the very questionable powers of witchcraft. No butcher in the neighborhood will buy her pigs, as if he was known to do so he would certainly lose the local custom upon which he relies.—Notes and Queries.

Far For Them.

The statement that Gloucester fishermen may cross to the Irish coast in the summer for mackerel indicates how closely the fishermen watch the sea and how far they will go for good products. A full catch is sufficient recompense even for a transatlantic voyage.—Boston Journal.



Any Girl Can Tell

A physician who makes the test and is honest about it can tell you that, in many cases, the number of red corpuscles in the blood is doubled after a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

That this means good blood may not be entirely clear from the doctor's statement, but any girl who has tried the pills can tell you that it means red lips, bright eyes, good appetite, absence of headache, and that it transforms the pale and sallow girl into a maiden who glows with the beauty which perfect health alone can give.

Mothers whose daughters grow debilitated as they pass from girlhood into womanhood should not neglect the pill best adapted for this particular ill.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People act directly on the blood and nerves, invigorating the body, regulating the functions and restoring strength and health to the exhausted woman when every effort of the physician proves unavailing.

Frank B. Trout, of 103 Griswold Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "At the age of fourteen we had to take our daughter from school on account of ill health. She weighed only 90 pounds, was pale and sallow and the doctors said she had anaemia. Finally we gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. When she had taken two boxes she was strong enough to leave her bed, and in less than six months was something like herself. To-day she is entirely cured, and is a big, strong, healthy girl, weighing 130 pounds, and has never had a sick day since."—Detroit Evening News.

The wrapper of the genuine package is printed in red ink on white paper and bears the full name.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE — TRADE MARK — REGISTERED — THE GREAT Blood Builder and Nerve Tonic

Fifty cents per box at druggists or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Schenectady, N.Y. Book of cures. Free.

THE MAN AND THE WIND.

THE MAN.

Wind on the hilltop!
Wind in the trees!
Is there aught in earth or heaven
That bideth thee and me?

I through the long hours
Feebly creep and crawl
O'er the green smooth shoulders
Of the huge mountain wall.

Whilst thou in a moment
With roaring skirts outspread
Leapest from the valley
To the black mountain head.

THE WIND.

Little puny brother,
Why question thus of me?
There is need of me; I doubt not
There is need of thee.

I would smite thee were I bidden
Without pity, without wrath,
As I smite the gauzy May fly
On the rain swept path!

I envy not, nor question,
As I play my eager part,
But I think that thou art nearer
To the Father's heart!

—A. C. Benson in Spectator.

HIS TOP NOTE.

Miss Mary Emerson was acknowledged to be the prettiest girl in Bradford,

Among the many who sighed for her were two who seemed so far advanced in the court they paid that they might be called suitors. One, Charley Norton, was toward the front because he deserved to be there, for he was a good fellow, bright and earnest, albeit guilty of harmless vanities, not to say the self-conceit with which some people charged him. His one dangerous rival was the concert master of the Bradford orchestra, Theodore Schreiner. Schreiner's apparent lead in the race for Miss Emerson's affections was due wholly to his boundless assurance. The proof of this came to him with unpleasant clearness on the day when he proposed, only to be rejected. Mary let him understand distinctly that she was promised to Charley Norton and that her accepted lover had her entire affection and trust.

For a day or two Schreiner was morose and inclined, so he said, to suicide. Then came the annual charity concert for which a long programme had been arranged. Norton, who was a popular fellow and a good singer, was down for a song, and the piece he had chosen was one of his own compositions. As manager of the enterprise I had encouraged him to sing the thing. I hadn't heard it and, to tell the truth, care very little whether or not it was meritorious. It struck me simply as a good feature to advertise a song by a popular local composer, "written for the occasion," as I unblushingly announced in big type on the billboards.

The fact was that Charley had hammered out the music in the ecstasy following his acceptance by Miss Emerson, and the piece was privately dedicated to her. The accompaniment was arranged for the string band, and as it was a simple thing there was no necessity for a conductor. Schreiner, as first violin, marked the time from his desk as well as played his part in it.

At the rehearsal the song went well. The violinists read their parts without an error, and Charley sailed up to the climax, a very high note, in the most effective style. We were all sure that it would be the hit of the evening and that Charley would score a brilliant success with that fetching top note.

"I hope so," he said good naturedly, "for if they want a higher note than that they will be disappointed. It's my limit. I couldn't sing a half tone higher to save my life."

Evening came and there was a crowded house. Miss Emerson was in a conspicuous box with the members of the family. There were an overture, two or three arias by important talent, and a violin solo by Schreiner before it came Norton's turn. Norton was in the greenroom while Schreiner's solo was in progress, and then he was approached by Gustave Mollenhauer, the first clarinet of the orchestra. Mollenhauer looked worried.

"Charley," said he, "did you mean it when you said you couldn't sing higher than that top note in your song?"

"Fact," replied Norton composedly. "It is B flat. Why do you ask?"

"Because those fool violinists, led on by that ill tempered coxcomb Schreiner, won't let you sing B flat."

"What the mischief do you mean, Gus?"

"You may well use the word mischief, Charley. Schreiner has put up a job on you. When it comes your turn, every stringed instrument in the band will be tuned up a whole note. Schreiner tells 'em that you want it that way in order to make a more brilliant climax. He wants you to break"—

Mollenhauer stopped abruptly, for Charley was pale as a ghost. He had awful visions of the break in his voice, the ridiculous squeak that would occur if he tried his top note at the high pitch set by Schreiner, the laughter of the audience, the mortification, but, above all, the exhibition of himself before pretty Mary Emerson in the proscenium box.

"Can't it be stopped?" he gasped.

Mollenhauer shook his head. "I tried to say something," he answered, "but the conductor called me down for making a noise. The thing wasn't cooked up till after the men got on the stage. You'll have to sing some other note."

"And ruin the climax? It won't do! It would spoil the song! But, confound it, what can I do?"

For a moment Mollenhauer was in as great despair as Charley was. Then his face lightened.

"Have you another copy of the song?" he asked. Charley shook his head gloomily.

"How many measures is it from the beginning to the top note?"

The composer singer counted his manuscript and answered, "Sixty-seven."

"All right, then," said the clarinetist, "you go ahead and sing your song for 67 measures: then open your mouth and you were going to lift the roof and keep still. I'll do the rest. Here, let me see your copy."

Feverish with excitement, Mollenhauer examined the song, committing its final measures to memory. Charley saw what he intended to do, and, though the singer was somewhat cheered, he was yet very nervous. What if Mollenhauer should count wrong? What if he should come in a half measure too soon or a measure too late? What if everybody should tumble—

He was urging those doubts on the clarinetist when I sent a callboy to tell him that it was his turn. I wondered when he passed me on his way to the stage why he looked so frightened, and I wondered, too, why Gus Mollenhauer went to his place just back of the violas. Gus was never known to sit on the stage when he had nothing to do, and there was no part for him in Norton's song. Nevertheless I saw Gus take up his B flat clarinet and test the tune of it to the A that Schreiner was scraping on his fiddle. Knowing nothing about pitch I didn't dream that Schreiner was tuning his instruments unearthly high, and supposing Gus knew his business I paid no attention to him, but watched Charley, for I anticipated his success and was eager to enjoy it.

The first part of the song was splendidly done. Charley's nervousness seemed to disappear after he had taken a glance at the box where Miss Emerson sat. In truth, as he told me afterward, he was moved and steadied by desperation.

Just before the climax I saw him turn suddenly toward Miss Emerson's box, and I saw her smile encouragingly upon him. I happened also to glance at Schreiner, who was sawing away decorously, looking out of the corners of his eyes at his fellow performers. There was a smile on Schreiner's face, too, but I thought nothing of it till it changed to an expression of amazement and unmistakable chagrin. Charley's lips were parted wide, his face was overspread with rosy color, his eyes were fixed on the chandelier, all just as it should be for a tenor climax, and the top note of the song was sounding beautifully clear and sweet, without a suspicion of that forced quality that sometimes injures such effect.

I thought I had never heard Charley give such a pure tone, and I was delighted, but following Schreiner's glance, for his keen ear had detected the fraud instantly, I was just in time to see Mollenhauer taking his clarinet from his lips. Then I understood.

The clarinetist was but five or six feet behind the singer, and there was not one person in the audience who failed to believe that the top note came from Charley's throat. A couple of chords from the strings to close the piece were inaudible on acount of the tumultuous applause. Charley went out to bow again and again, but nothing could induce him to give an "encore." He knew that the trick would not succeed twice. The ugly Schreiner would have done something to spoil it a second time.

And up in the box Miss Mary sat smiling, enjoying her lover's triumph, and when, months after they were married and she taxed him for the reason why he never could be persuaded to sing the charity concert song, even in private, he told her it was because he never could produce again that silver top note. Then he confessed how it was done, and, like the true woman she was, she kissed him and told him it wouldn't have made the least difference to her if his voice had broken in a thousand pieces.

"I know that now," said Charley, "but it would have tickled Schreiner. The trick was worth the fun of discomfiture."—Frederick R. Burton in Chicago News.

Some Clerical Jokes.

"Do you have matins in your church?" "No, we prefer lies." Another clerk gave out in church: "Let us sing to the praise and glory of God a hymn of my own composition." A lady asked the dean to read at her side "that beautiful lesson * * * It was summat about greaves in it." The dean read her I Samuel, xvii. She listened with arms outstretched and made no comment until I came to the verse, 'He had greaves of brass upon his legs.' At this she raised her hands in ecstasy and said, 'Ah, them greaves, them beautiful greaves!'"—"Phases of My Life," by Dean Pigou.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

Summer Wash Goods In February

It is an unusual offering for us to make at this time of the year, but there is good reason for it.

"The Reason."

We had purchased from a mill a large assortment of Wash Goods to be shipped to us April first. The mill storeroom having become overcrowded, the goods were shipped to us the last week in January. We refused to accept them at the price at which they were sold to us. The mill, rather than take them back, has offered us a rebate of several cents from the regular price.

We Start the Sale Today.

"PLISSE ORGANDIE CORDE," regular price 12½c, our offering

5 Cents a Yard.

See our Window.

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

DICKINSON'S Will temporarily be with Dentist G. W. Dox, Hoosac Savings Bank Block.

.....All orders promptly filled.....

Pictures, Framing. Stationery, Jewelry.

SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING OF 20 WORDS OR LESS FOR 50 CENTS A WEEK, OR THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 20 CENTS.

TO RENT.

Suite of rooms and single room, heat and bath 1 Quincy street. t 213 3t

Two tenements, 5 and 6 rooms, modern improvements, rent reasonable, near Windsor print works. Inquire M. P. Ryan, 84 Union street. t 212 tf

Eight rooms, $12 a month. Inquire on premises, 34 Hight street, A. D. Howes.

Tenement in post office block. Inquire Clarence W. Gallnd. t 209 tf

House on Quincy street, 8 rooms modern improvements, heated, $30 a month. Inquire at 75 Main street. t 205 tf

Tenements to rent from $6 to $10. Special inducements offered to the parties occupying them at once. Inquire 65 West Main street. t203tf

Tenement, 115 Main street. William Burton. t 179 tf

Pleasant tenement $7. This office. tf190t

Furnished Room, Steam heat, Gatslick block, Main street. T 184 tf

Best apartments in city for the money, corner Holbrook and Yale street. Everything new and up-to-date, t 171 tf

Tenement at corner of Cherry and Meadow streets. Apply at premises or H. A. Gallup. t 146 tf

Single house of 8 rooms, bath, centrally located. Inquire 112 River street. t 152 tf

Office corner Bank and Main street. Second block, steam heat and running water. Inquire P. J. Boland. t 148 tf

Steam heated tenement in Arnold place. Inquire 3 Boland Block. t 129 tf

Furnished room to rent. 3 Ashland st.

Six room cottage, hot and cold water and bath new and clean, rent cheap; inquire H. Kemp, 82 East Quincy st. tf298f

Tenement corner Chase avenue, all modern improvements. Inquire 3 Ashland street.

A new modern tenement, with steam heat B, J. Boland.

Tenements and barn. Mrs. F. P. Brown 74 East Main street.

Nice tenement to rent, 19 1-2 Veazie street. Inquire 12 Bank street, city.

Desirable tenement on Glen avenue. H. A. Gallup, Boland block.

FOR SALE.

Double Harnesses wagons and sleighs. Inquire 85 West Main street. s203tf

Good building lot cheap, suitable for cottage or block; on new minutes walk from main street. Apply at this office. t 200 tf

A great bargain. My home 80 West Main street possession given in one month. Henry A Tower. s 75 tf

A fine Bay Mare, 5 years old, by Chesterland Dam by Alcyone. 1050 pounds, warranted sound, kind not afraid of electrics. A RARE animal. Pittsfield Auction and Commission Co see their advertisement in another column for long list of horses and other goods to be sold at Saturday's auction at 2 and 7 p. m.

LOST.

A pair of brown fur gloves Thursday night on Main or State street. Reward if returned to Transcript office. t 214 3t

A diamond brooch, gold, with six pearl settings Lost between the Wilson house and the depot Monday. Finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at this office or return to P. D. Bowers of Adams.

Saturday, a sable collie dog. Reward if returned to 66 E. Quincy street. t 211 3tx

WANTED.

Table boarders, at reasonable rates, 15 Bank street. w 200 tf

FOR SALE

A Williams' typewriter, in good condition, been used but little, will bear inspection. Owner has no use for typewriter and will sell cheap. Address P. O. BOX 151.

Toilet Paper

Big Drive In Toilet Paper.

25c Eight Packages 25c

Regular Price Six for a quarter.

FOUNTAIN'S

Stationery Store,

Bank Street.

BLISS BUSINESS COLLEGE.

ADMITS STUDENTS at any time.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION the reason why our students excel.

A FEW PRACTICAL subjects but carefully and thoroughly taught.

CALL AND EXAMINE our work and methods, day or evening.

E. J. SHAW, Principal

FOR SALE.

COTTAGE AND LOT.

The cottage contains 7 rooms, hot and cold water, nice bath room. The lot has nice fruit trees upon same. Apply to

THOMAS HARROWER,
6 East Brooklyn Street.

Employment Bureau,

General housework girls, cooks, waitresses, for in or out of town.

Apply,

North Adams Employment Bureau,
2 Blackinton Block, North Adams.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing between William F. Hodge and Louis LaDam, under the firm name of Hodge & LaDam, was dissolved this day. All the accounts of the late firm will be settled by Louis LaDam, who will continue the business.

WILLIAM F. HODGE,
LOUIS LADAM.

North Adams, February 3, 1899.

NOTICE.

The commissioner of public works will be at his office each week day from 1.30 to 3 p. m. J. H. EMIGH,

WAITING TO SAIL.

Second Regiment Party Sleeping in Hammocks, and Boat Tied Up.

Captain P. L. Rider of Worcester reached his home last evening, having just returned from New York, where he had been with the Second regiment detail, which is waiting for the Roumania's departure from her dock in Brooklyn. Captain Rider's report of the expedition was that the vessel certainly would not sail before 10 o'clock this morning, and that it appeared doubtful if she would swing anchor before some time tomorrow.

The reason for the unexpected delay is that the Roumania has a big cargo to unload. When the Second regiment party arrived Wednesday and Thursday her captain was right in the midst of the work and had only just come into port. She brought up from Mantanzas a cargo of soldiers, horses and much stores.

For the Second regiment people it is a case of sleeping 'tween decks in hammocks, for there will be absolutely no cabin room for any of their number. A number of ladies, mostly wives of army officers now stationed on the island, have been given passage and will, of course, be given cabin quarters.

Captain Rider said: "The Springfield and Worcester contingent is a congenial and even jolly lot, and expects to get along finely. They are all ready to sleep in hammocks on the sailor plan, and do not anticipate any discomforts, but instead are looking for a very pleasant trip. It's been rather tiresome waiting, but in general everybody has found some amusement.

The Roumania is a typical transport, neither cleaner nor dirtier than the usual run, but on the whole is a satisfactory boat. Every one in the local party is in good health, reports the captain, and he says it is a standing joke as to what to predict as to the sailing time when writing home.

MORE EVIDENCE AGAINST MOON.

Stolen Harness Found in His Father's Barn.

The police have been working to discover as far as possible the records of Walter Moon and Albert Shays, who are in jail awaiting trial on the charge of robbing grain cars on the Fitchburg road. It was thought at the time of their arrest, as reported in this paper, that they might have some connection with other crimes. The investigation has all tended to confirm this opinion.

Yesterday Chief Kendall and Jacob Herstein found in Mr. Moon's house a harness which was stolen from Herstein some time ago. There were two harnesses, which had been taken apart and mixed together to prevent identification, and the blinders were cut from the headstall.

Mr. Moon appeared in court this morning of his own volition to explain that his son Walter brought it to the barn. He was believed and no complaint will be entered against the father.

A blanket was also found which it is thought can be identified as having been stolen.

In court this morning the harness was returned to its owner.

THE BANK STREET CORNER.

Final Plans Decided Yesterday, and Foundations Begun.

Work was begun this morning on the foundation for the new block that George N. Rich is to build at the corner of Bank and Summer streets, as described some time ago in The Transcript. There has been some question of late as to whether the original plans would be carried out, but yesterday a decision was reached by which the block will go ahead as planned, and work on it will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

It was thought for a time that the plans might be changed so that there would be only one large building, including the block to be built by Mr. Robinson just south of the former Dewey house, and running to the corner. This has been given up, however, but the two buildings will be built together and of uniform construction, so that they will make practically one building as far as appearances go.

The plans have already been given. Mr. Rich's block will be on the corner, 40 feet on Bank street and about 50 on Summer. Mr. Robinson's block will adjoin it about 40 feet on Bank. They will be four stories each, of marble for two stories, and Roman shaped terra cotta brick for the other two. They will be four stores on the first floor, and offices and tenants above.

ATTEMPTS GIVEN UP

To Secure Shoe Workers For Marlboro. Strikers Employed Here.

It is believed that the attempts of the Marlboro shoe manufacturers to secure workers from this city to take the place of the strikers has been given up as a result of the action of the Central Labor union press committee in warning local workers and the publicity given the attempt in this paper. The attempts were not successful in any case that could be learned, and the sympathy of the local shoe workers is shown to be overwhelmingly in favor of the strikers.

Local shoe people are brought in close touch with the strikers through a number of the Marlboro workers who since the strike have come to this city and are working in the local factories. Over a dozen of the strikers are now working in this city.

President May Come.

There have been statements in out of town papers which would indicate that President McKinley might visit Adams on his trip to Boston this month after all. W. B. Plunkett was asked this morning about the matter, and said that he did not expect Mr. McKinley to visit him this time, but that it was possible he might find time. The president will not be able to tell definitely until he reaches Boston.

Arthur Yarter is spending a week with friends in Rutland, Vt.

Charles Dailey attended a dance in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Friday night.

MEDICAL DETECTIVES.

Board of Health Will Have Aid in Locating Law Breakers.

In connection with the cases of measles which are now found in the city and the failure of many parents to report such cases to the board of health, as reported yesterday, the board took important action at its adjourned meeting last night. The same difficulty with failures to report has been met in connection with other diseases, and the board proposes to stop it as far as possible. It may be that the board will find it necessary to bring prosecution against parents in one or two cases if the negligence continues, and as the fine may be made $100 the effect on others would be to insure prompt compliance with the law.

The board last night voted to appoint a physician to serve the board in investigating cases of suspected contagious diseases which are through neglect or wilfulness not reported to the board. The board appointed Dr. Bushnell and Dr. Curran to serve in this capacity. In connection with this action the section of the law which relates to the subject will be of interest. It is as follows:

"When a householder knows that a person within his family or house is sick of smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever or any other infectious or contagious disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the board of health of the city or town in which he dwells, and upon the death, recovery or removal of such person, such of the rooms of said house and such of the articles therein as, in the opinion of the board of health have been subjected to infection or contagion shall be disinfected by such householder to the satisfaction of the said board of health.

Any person neglecting or refusing to comply with either of the above provisions shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars."

A SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL.

Close of a Month's Services at Methodist Church. 200 Converts.

There will close at the Methodist church tomorrow the series of revival services that has lasted during the entire month of January, beginning with the week of prayer, and continuing from that time without interruption. These meetings have been successful beyond the hope of those who have been most interested, and tomorrow over 160 persons will be received into the church on probation. There will be 100 adults baptized. There have been conversions almost every night of the meetings, and over 200 have expressed their desire to become Christians. It is noticeable that many of these are among the young men and young women.

The meetings have been held every week day evening through the week with the exception of Saturday, and have been conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Hamilton. He has preached a sermon nearly every night. He has been assisted by the officers and many of the active members of the church. After the first week the meetings have been attended so largely that it was often difficult to accommodate the numbers in the room.

One of the greatest benefits of the meetings that has been experienced is the quickening of all the departments of church work and the awakening of new interest among members themselves as well as the conversion of others. The testimonial meetings have been largely attended after the regular services, and frequently as many as 150 persons have given testimony.

The series of meetings is one of the most important events in the recent history of the church, and the good from the revival is expected to be of lasting benefit to the church and all its societies.

Church Services Tomorrow.

METHODIST—At the morning service there will be the reception of probationers and the administration of the sacrament of baptism. In the evening the pastor, Rev. J. A. Hamilton, will preach on "Daniel, or the heroic young man." It will be illustrated with large paintings.

UNIVERSALIST—Rev. F. A. Taylor will exchange puplits tomorrow with Rev. W. D. Potter of Shelburne Falls. The Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular monthly business meeting Tuesday evening.

BAPTIST—Rev. J. H. Spencer will preach in the morning on "The hardening of Pharaoh's heart," and in the evening on "Deliver us from evil," this being the concluding sermon on the Lord's prayer.

ST. JOHNS—There will be the usual services, the evening being occupied with the seventh annual musical service.

More Soft Coal Available.

There are indications that the soft coal famine which has threatened Masachusetts for nearly a month, the local effects of which were recently described in this paper, will soon release its hold. Western Massachusetts has not suffered as much as did the eastern part of the state, but even here the famine was felt among the big consumers. Nearly all the mills and large manufacturing plants carry a surplus of coal to fall back on in such an emergency as this, and in many cases this surplus is already about exhausted. The price locally has not advanced, except in individual cases, although farther east it has advanced, in some places 60 or 80 cents a ton.

Arm Caught in a Belt.

A very unfortunate and painful accident happened in the packing room at the Windsor print works this morning. Albert Parkhurst, an employe, slipped on the floor and as he fell his right arm caught in a belt and both bones of the forearm were broken. Dr. O. J. Brown, assisted by Dr. M. M. Brown, reduced the fracture. The victim of the accident is about 17 years old and is the son of C. J. Parkhurst, who himself sustained a broken arm about two months ago by falling on an icy walk.

—Dickinson's store, which was closed yesterday as reported, was closed by the voluntary action of the assignee, C. L. Frink.

FATHER GIVES HIS CONSENT.

To Enlistment of Walter L. Dickinson. May Lighten Case Against Prisoner.

The case of Walter L. Dickinson, the local cavalryman who is now under arrest at the recruiting office charged with perjury in enlisting, as reported in The Transcript, took a new turn this morning, and there is now some hope that he may be allowed to remain in the service and keep his citizenship. His father, who has heretofore refused to help the boy by giving his consent to the enlistment, the boy being under age, went to the recruiting office this morning and signed his consent to his son's enlistment.

This fact was at once sent to Lieutenant Yates at Springfield, and it may have some effect in lightening the case. Lieutenant Yates had written the war department advising dishonorable discharge, which means loss of citizenship forever, if the charges were proved. It is expected that as the boy now has his father's consent the lieutenant will write urging that the matter be reconsidered.

It may be that young Dickinson can be allowed to remain in the service with some slight punishment, which will prevent his losing citizenship, and which would be much easier than was at first thought.

HE SWUNG A GORY PICK.

Ice Worker With a Remarkable Record for Accidents. One Serious Case.

Peter Mariten was severely injured in the right hand this week, by being struck with an ice pick. The muscles of the hand were badly torn, and it may be some time before he is able to use the hand. He has been working at the ice plant at the state pond on the east side of the tunnel, and the accident occurred there Thursday afternoon.

The man who injured Meriten had a rather gory record as the wielder of an ice pick, and his inability to work without making life dangerous for his companions made it necessary to discharge him. All his wounds were inflicted accidentally, but they were done very frequently. He had wounded four men before this last case, one of them twice. Once he struck a man in the abdomen and tore the flesh badly, making a wound that was within a little of being critical.

One of the men whom he struck in this way threatened him that if such a thing occurred again so that the wound drew blood, the wielder of the pick would be promptly knocked down. It was only a couple of days before the same man was wounded, and true to his word he laid the careless workman flat on the ice with a blow that rendered him unconscious. The other workmen are said to breathe more freely now that this peculiar case of accidental wounder has been removed.

Mr. Meriten came to this city, where his home is and had his wound dressed by Dr. Russell.

Y. M. C. A. Committee Entertained

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. tendered a banquet to the board of directors and committees of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. There was a large attendance. The supper was well served and there was an excellent bill of fare. T. W. Sykes was toastmaster. George Hopkins spoke on the relation of the board of directors to the members of the association, V. A. Whitaker spoke on the religious work of the association, E. A. Bond spoke on the social work, A. L. Burnham spoke of the responsibility of committeemen and members and George W. Chase spoke of the Woman's auxiliary. Other remarks were made by Prof. Guss, Superintendent Hall and Secretary Hale. The evening was very pleasantly spent and the program was very interesting.

Undertakers Fooled.

Some time ago local undertakers were much interested in a device that was exhibited here for lowering caskets into graves, as described in this paper None of the machines were bought here, however. In Pittsfield the undertakers were pleased with the device, and two or three ordered it. The machines arrived this week, and then each undertaker was much surprised to find that any one else had the machine. Each had supposed, from the representations of the agent, that he was the only one to secure the machine, and one firm had a guarantee to that effect in the contract.

One of the machines was used yesterday for the first time, and worked well.

Gone to New York Office.

Wilson H. Curtis, who has been a foreman in the Arnold print works, left the city this morning to assume the position of salesman in the New York office of the company. He will hold the position permanently, and will move his family to New York. He has been with the Arnold print works for the past nine years, and has a large circle of friends here who regret his loss from the city, but appreciate the greater advantages of his new position. Mrs. Curtis is one of the prominent local singers, and will be missed especially in musical circles.

That Ice Report.

The board of health has decided upon its adjudication on the ice matter, as provided by the city ordinance, this being done at a meeting last evening, at which the ice men were represented. The matter is now in the hands of Secretary Arnold of the board, and will be filed some time next week. Until then the decision reached will not be announced.

Elected a Director.

John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance company, has been elected a director of the Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing company of Adams. His election was made to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Hon. David A. Wells of Norwich.

If you have been sick you will find Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine you can take to give you appetite and strength.

A Dinner Set 112 Pieces $7.98

These sets are English semi-porcelain, the York shape in the Avon pattern, and come in brown and blue.

Each set contains the following pieces: 12 dinner plates, 12 breakfast plates, 12 tea plates, 12 soup plates, 12 sauce plates, 12 butter plates, 12 cups and saucers, 2 platters, 2 covered dishes, 2 uncovered dishes, covered butter dish, sugar, cream, gravy bowl, pickle dish.

COLORED GLASS WARE in Vases, Spoon Holders, Rose Bowls, Fruit Dishes, to close out at 7c each

Walk in and Look Around.

GILBERT MAXWELL,

Wholesale and Retail Crockery Dealer

2 Martin Block, Main St.

Have You Visited The Dairy Kitchen?

It is at 85 Main street and as you pass, as you do every day, drop in. We would like to make your acquaintance, or renew old acquaintanceship. And we will try to make the visit profitable. In

BUTTER AND EGGS.

We defy competition, either as to price or quality. Guaranteeing every sale. In

TEAS AND COFFEES

Our prices are the lowest in the city.

DAIRY KITCHEN E. C. POSSON Manager.

85 Main Street.

Trolley cars start from in front of our door.

FINE GROCERIES At Workingmen's Prices.

It will pay you to read carefully these prices, then compare them with those you will have to pay in other stores.

Pillsbury Best XXXX, per bbl.	$5.00	5 quarts Green or Yellow Peas,	25
Bridal Veil Bread flour, per bbl.	$5.00	7 lbs. Graham Flour,	25
Gold Medal Bread flour, per bbl.	$4.75	9 lbs. New Buckwheat Flour,	25
Best Pastry flour, per bbl.	$4.35	4½ lb. package Prepared Buckwheat,	18
8 bars Lenox, Acme, Oak Leaf and store soaps,	25	3 lb. package Prepared Buckwheat,	12
7 lbs. Best Laundry starch,	25	Corned or Roast Beef, per can,	20
4 lbs. Best Rice,	25	Fine English Brawn, per can,	17
6 lbs. Pearl Barley,	25	Lunch Tongue, Tripe and Pigs' Feet, per can,	20
4 lbs. Best Cream Crackers,	25	Vienna Sausage or Potted Ham, per can,	10
3 lbs. Best Mixed Cookies,	25	All kinds Smoking Tobacco, per lb.,	39
8 lbs. Rolled Oats,	25	4 lbs. Water Frosting Sugar,	25
7 cans American Sardines	25	4 lbs. Loaf Sugar,	25
3 cans Clams or Oysters,	25	Best Cocoa, per can,	20
4 lbs. Raisins, only	25	Premium Chocolate, per lb.,	35
4 lbs. Best Prunes,	25	Sweet Chocolate, per cake,	5
4 1 lb. packages Forina,	25	Corn starch, per package	5
2 lbs. Best Full Cream Cheese,	25	Bird seed, per package	5
4 packages Best Mince Meat,	25	Saleratus, per pound package	5
3 cans Magnola Brand Condensed Milk,	25	Evaporated Raspberries, per lb	18
4 large siez boxes Enameline,	25	Evaporated Blackberries, per lb	10
4 large size boxes Sun Paste,	25	Evaporated Blueberries, per lb	15
3 packages Clean Currants,	25	Evaporated Apricots, per lb	14
3 packages Seeded Raisins,	25	Best citron, per lb	15
4 cans EarlyJune Peas,	25	Best Orange Peel, per lb	15
3 cans Best Tomatoes, Corn Succotash,	25	Best Lemon Peel, per lb	15
3 cans Boston Baked Beans,	25	Clam Chowder, per can only	5
3 glasses of Jelly of any kind,	25	Ammonia, per bottle, only	6
3 packages of None Such Pumpkin,	25	Best Bluing, per bottle,	5
2 lbs. Evaporated Peaches,	25	Gold Dust, per package	18
2 lbs. Evaporated Apples,	25	Cloths Pins, per doz	1
4 cans Potash or Lye,	25	4 lbs Codfish, boneless	25
Blue Label Catsup per bottle,	20	Best Pickles, per qt	8
A quart bottle of Best Catsup,	10	Lion Coffee, per lb	12
Best Maple Syrup in quart bottles, per bottle,	20	Good drinking Coffee, per lb	18
Best Mixed Pickles, per bottle,	13	Best Java or Mocha Coffee per lb	23
Best Olives, per bottle,	10	All kinds of Teas from 30 cents up	
3 bottles Horse Radish,	25	Cleveland Baking Powder, per lb	39
A quart bottle Worcestershire Sauce, only	15	Davis Baking Powder, per lb	18
10 lb. pail of Pure Leaf Lard, per pail,	75	Cream Baking Powder, per lb	27
5 lb. pail of Pure Leaf Lard, per pail.	40	All kind of Gelatine, per package	13
3 lb. pail of Pure Leaf Lard, per pail,	25	Best Columbia salmon, per lb	10
Pure Leaf Lard, per lb.,	7½	Best Mackerel, per lb	12
Best Creamery Butter, per lb. only	23	Best Mackerel in 15lb kits,	1.25
Best Farmer Butter, per lb., only	21	Best Holland Herring, per keg	1.00
Good Table Butter, per lb., only	18	Standard Oil Co., oil, per gal	9
Peaches, Pears, Pineapples and Apples, per can,	10	Best Pork, per lb	7 and 8
Raspberries, Strawberries, Blackberries and Blueberries, per can	10	Best Corned Beef, per lb	5
All kinds of pure Spices per lb.,	25	Best Molasses, per gal only	35
3 bottles of Lemon or Vanilla extract	25	Good Cooking Molasses, per gal	25
4 quarts White Pea Beans,	25	Best Pure sugar drip syrup per gal	25
		Best cooking potatoes, per bush	65
		Old Reliable Biscuit Flour, per pk,	10
		Best Dates, per lb only	8
		Oyster Crackers, per lb	5
		2 lbs Mince Meat,	25

Remember the name and place.

TROY CASH GROCERY,

41 Eagle Street, North Adams. Rudnick Bros. Props.

Goods Delivered Free.

Do You Want a Nice Home At a Low Cost?

Look at No. 28, North Holden Street.
Look at No. 13, East Brooklyn Street.

Prices on these are away down, the terms liberal and there are others.

COME IN

Remember—Every Description of Insurance.

HARVEY A. GALLUP,

BOLAND BLOCK.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®